The Centre Reporter.

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PENNINGTON HISTORICAL NOTES.

A Brief History of Early Methodism in Penns Valley, With Special Reference to the Pennington Burial Grounds, Near Centre Hall.

[*Read at the dedication of the Pennington Burial Grounds, June 23rd, 1909, by Miss Florence Rhone.*]

This Memorial day is an important event in the memory of the Pennington family, who were early settlers in Centre county and the pioneers of the Methodist church in Penns Valley.

Robert Pennington, the elder, and his wife, Rebecca Benn, with Fergus Potter, the elder, and wife, came to this valley in 1786. The Potters settled on McKey's Run, east of Linden Hall; and the Penningtons settled east of Centre Hall on what are now the George H. Emerick, Samuel Bruss, Wm. Bible, Simon Harper and Jacob Sharer farms.

The Pennington and Potter families were of Scot-Irish descent, and a few years prior to this time came across the seas, when it took months to journey from the Old World to the New. They came with the tide of immigration, seeking the Promised Land of America, where there was promise not only of a homestead, but of freedom of religious thought as well as personal and civil liberty for every settler that came to the new country.

As already stated, Robert Pennington came to our country in 1786, and Henry Benn in 1787. A Methodist class was soon formed, and Robert Pennington's dwelling became a station on the circuit, which, in that early day, extended over what now comprises several counties, and the Pennington homestead became the center of religious services in the community.

One of the family, Rev. John Pennington, became a regular minister of the Methodist church on the circuit, as it was then known, and owing to the great hardships and exposure on the long journeys in his ministry, this young man, at the age of tweny-nine years, died of pneumonia, and was buried in this cemetery. You will find the grave plainly marked.

The first Methodist church, in Penns Valley, was built in 1814 on the Pennington homestead, about one-half mile east of Centre Hall, just north of the Brush Valley road. Rev. Ebenezer Doolittle preached the dedication sermon.

Services were regularly held in this church, as near as we could ascertain, until 1854, when Robert Pennington, the younger, died and the Pennington descendants followed the tide of immigration westward, with the expectation of growing up with the country as did their ancestors, when they came to America.

Robert Pennington, the elder, was born January 17th, 1754; died April 22nd, 1826. His wife, Rebecca Benn, was born April 16th, 1759; died October 17th, 1824. Both are entombed on this acre of their homestead, which they dedicated to their beloved church.

Their only child, Henry Pennington, was born February 19th, 1776; died March 26th, 1835. His wife, Margaret Potter, was born in Tyrone county, Ireland, February 1st, 1776; died January 5th; 1853. Both are buried in the Pennington cemetery.

Their children were: Robert, born September 3rd, 1798; died February 3rd, 1854. John, born May 6th, 1800; died January 22nd, 1830. Rebecca, born January 10, 1802; died December, 1887. Nancy, born August 17th, 1803. Henry, born February 28th, 1805. William M., born February 1st, 1807; died June 17th, 1886. Sarah, born April 27, 1809. Margaret, born March 11, 1812; died August 11th, 1868. Isaac, born January 15th, 1814. Eliza, born January 15th, 1816; died July 5th, 1833. Mary Ann, born August 29, 1818. James Wesley, born October 15th, 1820; died November 19th, 1901.

Robert Pennington, the younger, was married to Ellen Watson, and to them were born the following children: Margaret (Tonner), Watson, Agnes (Benner), John Asbury (married Sarah Slack), Susan (Seely), Robert and Marjorie.

John Pennington, a Methodist preacher, was married, and had one daughter, Margaret.

Rebecca married James Sankey, and to them were born thirteen children: Mari Anne Elizabeth, Margaret, Sarah Catherine (married Adam Stahl), an infant daughter, Rebecca (married John Wolf), Nancy Jane, James Wesley, Henry (married Emma Rhone). Jeremiah Asher, Robert (only one of famliy living, married Emily Rodgers), Isaac, Mary Margaret (married Leonard Rhone), and John Emory.

Nancy married Simon Pennington and lived in Venango county.

Henry was twice married. First to Jane McClellan and their children were: Thomas, Henry and Ann Lucy. His second wife was a Miss Sweetwood, and to her was born one daughter, Ellen.

William married Mary Ann Carner and lived at Hublersburg. Had no children.

Sarah was married to James McClelland and resided at West Greenville, Mercer county. To them were born three children: Robert, James and Ellen.

Margaret married Henry Holtzman, and adopted Mercer county as their home. Had no children.

Isaac Pennington was twice married. First to Sarah Keller, and after her death to Phian Will. His children were: Henry, Catherine (married to Isaac Miller), Eliza (married to John Musser) Margaret, Jane, Anzonetta, Gertrude and Robert.

Eliza died at the age of seventeen.

Mary Ann married James Campbell, and resided near Meek's Church, Centre county. Their children were: John, Henry Clay (married to Jane Ann Bailey), Hannah Margaret (married to John Williams), George Boston (married to Mariah Potter), Isaac (married to Jessie Graham), Robert (married to Mattie Wright). Ann Eliza (married to John Homer Miller), James Washington (married to Mary Bloom), and Mary Laura (married to Hamilton Proffitt).

James Wesley, the youngest son of Henry Pennington, was married to Mary Jane Van Valzah. Their children were: Whorton, Thomas, Flora (married to Isaiah Fleisher), and Margaret (married to James Hunter).

While it is pleasant and profitable to pay a loving tribute to the names of this family and these friends, it is still more profitable and valuable to recall their loving deeds and their life's achievements. The fact that they acquired a great family homestead in this new country of their adoption, amidst a comparative wilderness, in the early days of the settlement of Penns Valley, marks them as being well-to-do people, giving them a foremost place in a community founded by a people who came to America to build christian homes in a land where religous liberty and civil freedom were guaranteed.

We, as the descendants of the Penningtons and early settlers, look back in loving remembrance to their achievements in the material things that makes a community. And while these privileges cannot be too highly appreciated, they are not to be compared to their labor of founding the christian churches and christian homes that now dot every hillside and valley which give permanency and stability to our civilization.

The debt we owe to these early settlers of our country can never be fully paid. To their labors we owe the comfortable homes, magnificent churches, excellent schools, and all social advantages. Blessings that these pioneers permanently assured to us by founding christian communities in this new country.

While most of the Penningtons followed the tide of westward emmigration, or moved to other localities, as is the way of man, their labors left an impress upon the community for all time.

The Methodist church, at Sprucetown, was an offspring of the Pennington Methodist Church; the home of Rebecca Pennington, who was married to James Sankey, becoming another preaching station on the circuit, which led to the building of the church at Sprucetown in 1830, and the church at Centre Hall, and, no doubt, other churches owe their origin to the same influence.

The sincerity and earnestness of these pioneer church workers can be read today in every church of our land. They preached and sang, when the music was not lead by choirs and great church organs, but when every member felt it a religious duty to sing in the spirit as well as pray in the spirit, and possibly more members were sung into the church by Methodist hymns than were preached in, and to this day Methodist choruses stir the people to a religious fervor as no other service can.

The Penningtons came to this new world of promise and have gone with others to new fields of labor, but the impress of their good works upon the community will redound to their honor through all time and eternity.

As a proper appreciation of the important services these early settlers rendered to the community, and as a record of the beginning of Methodism in the valley, a suitable monument should be erected to their memories as a mile stone recording this important event in the history of the Methodist church.

Let us take courage from the achievements of our departed friends and keep their memories in loving remembrance.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Meets in Convention in Altoona—Prominent Speakers Discuss Interesting Topics.

Through the kindness of Rev. J. Max Lantz, pastor of the Penns Valley Methodist church, the Reporter is able to give a brief account of the District Epworth League Convention held recently in Altoona:

The program arranged and carried out was highly interesting and profitable. The entertainment provided by the members of the First Church was all that one could desire. Space does not permit of a detailed account of the proceedings.

The convention theme "Young People and the Social Life" was thoroughly treated in the light of modern living. Rev. M. E. Swartz, of Clearfield; Hon. J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona; Rev. D. N. Miller, of Montoursville; Rev. W. W. Hartman, of Hollidaysburg, and Dr. Joseph Paciarelli, of Altoona, occupied the time during the first session.

In the evening Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, of New York, spoke on Foreign Missions. His address was most interesting and at the end of one hour and twenty-five minutes the audience was anxious to hear him longer. Fourteen years in the Philippines, India and South America furnish him with practical information, comprehending every phase of the great problems of "how to deal with those looking to us for example, and educational help" It was marked by singular power of eloquence, pathos, diction and striking personality.

The second day's program was not less interesting than the first day's. The theme, "The Field of Activity in the Epworth League," comprising the Spiritual, World Evangelism, Mercy and Help, Social and Literary departments, was a practical discussion of the possibilities for greater efficiency. The revival echoes sounded marvelously clear and the incidents stated confirm our belief that the "pentecostal power is just the same today."

Dr. C. L. Mead, of Hoboken, New Jersey, was the speaker of the evening. Subject, "Power." This address was unique and forceful, set in a composition of words, for elegance and precision seldom heard.

Over eighty delegates from the Leagues were present not including pastors.

Baby Without Arms and Legs.

Sunday night Dr. M. A. Kirk, of Bellefonte, made a professional call to the home of James Kelley, who resides at Valleyview, along the mountains, above Coleville, says the Daily News. At that time a little girl was born into the household which is a great curiosity and goes on record as being the most helpless babe ever born in this county or perhaps in Central Pennsylvania. The child is perfectly developed except that it has no hands and its arms extend only down to the elbow. It is also minus feet, its legs only extend to its knees. The left leg has several toes which spread out like a webfoot. The child is in perfect health, and the indications are that it will be healthy and strong outside of its deformities.

The only cause that can be assigned for this strange coincident is that the mother became terribly frightened last February when Garbrick's store burned which threatened the destruction of the entire village. This is the second child in the family, the first being fully developed in every way.

Local Option Meeting.

Rev. F. A. Gaupp, the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will fill the appointments of Rev. B. F. Bieber, next Sunday as follows:

Spring Mills, 10 A. M.
Centre Hall, 2:30 P. M.
Tusseyville, 7.00 P. M.

While these meetings are held at the hours for the appointments of Lutheran services, Rev. Gaupp is coming to talk to members of all denominations, and any outside of the church who care to hear him. A most cordial invitation is extended to all—both ladies and gentlemen.

Rev. Gaupp has done effective work as district superintendent, and comes here from his home in Du Bois with the best recommendations. He is thoroughly acquainted with his subject, and will be able to impart valuable information.

Millheim School Teachers.

The Millheim school board elected Clarence E. Toole, of Freeburg, principal of the Millheim schools; M. C. Hains, of Rebersburg, grammar; Miss Mabelle Norris, of Filmore, intermediate; Miss Clara Condo, Penn Hall, primary. Mr. Toole is a graduate of Ursinus College. Prof. W. S. Gramley, who taught the high school last term, was not an applicant.

The Millheim fire company will hold a festival Saturday evening, July 3rd.

I. O. O. F. OPEN NEW ORPHANAGE.

Grand Lodge Officers Dedicate $40,000 Building at Sunbury with Impressive Ceremonies.

A large number of Odd Fellows from twenty-three counties, interested in the Odd Fellows' Orphanage, near Sunbury, Thursday of last week, attended, along with relatives and friends, the dedication of the handsome new $40,000 brick building, which will hereafter be used by orphans of deceased members, while a frame structure vacated by orphans will be utilized for the permanent home of old and indigent members of the fraternity and wives.

The ceremonies were of the most elaborate and impressive character. After the arrival of excursion trains, there was an inspection of the grounds and buildings. Raider's band and the Glee Club of John Stine Lodge, No. 1150, Mt. Carmel, rendered instrumental music, after which there was a reception to Grand Lodge officers. A procession a quarter of a mile long, from the old home building to the new structure, lined up as follows:—

Band, patriarch militant, past grand patriarchs, past presidents of Rebekah State Assembly, past grand masters, speakers, directors, representatives of home superintendents, matrons, officers of Home Orphans and attendants, Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and visitors.

On approaching the new building the column opened ranks, allowing the speakers, orphans and officers to pass through. After the opening ode of the order, by the audience, Grand Lodge officers dedicated the building. J. S. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, grand master, delivered the principal address.

Mrs. Hattie Mendal, of Allegheny, president of the State Assembly of Rebekahs, also spoke after which one hundred inmates of the orphan home, dressed in white, gave a patriotic vocal selection. J. W. Stroh, of Sunbury, and Rev. B. H. Hart, of Harrisburg, past grand master, preceded E. C. Wagner, of Girardville, in an address, the latter detailing the conception and advantages of the home, which now occupies part of 176 acres of the prettiest part of Shamokin Valley. Mr. Wagner also stated that a permanent fund of $100,000 was about to be started by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for the maintenance of the orphanage, which was rendered free of debt by the raising of $4000 from the crowd during the day.

Refreshments were served from booths scattered about the premises and presided over by Daughters of Rebekahs, who helped along with the sale of souvenirs to cancel the total debt.

The oldest Odd Fellow in attendance was Nathan F. Martz, of Sunbury, who joined the fraternity sixty-seven years ago in the Mauch Chunk Lodge, No. 760.

Sol Boyer, of Sunbury, a member for forty-one years, also came in for congratulations at the hands of the many visitors.

Prominent among Grand Lodge officers in attendance were Joseph H. Mackey, Alexander Edgar, of Philadelphia; W. H. Mohr, Allentown; A Hall, Philadelphia; Melville Chubbuck, Towanda; Rev. E. W. Stillman, Harry Smith, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary N. Joslyn, Philadelphia.

Officers of the home are: E. C. Wagner, president, Girardville; J. W. Stroh, first vice president, Sunbury; Evan Challs, second vice president, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Davis, treasurer Mt. Carmel; S. B. Hillard, secretary, Watsontown; H. I. Romig, assistant secretary, Beaver Springs; E. E. Chubbuck, superintendent; Mrs. E. E. Chubbuck, matron, Sunbury.

The Dedication Committee was composed of Robert Davis, D. D. Griffith, Plymouth; T. J. Chase, Wilkes-Barre; G. M. Smith, Driftwood; S. H. Bernheiser, New Bloomfield; D. D. Dyke, Mt. Carmel; A. Abarbamel, Shenandoah; Peter Rudy, State College; J. G. Lowney, Potteville; A. B. Kenyon, Elkwood; T. W. Hoffman, Millersburg; W. H. Dendee, Pittston; W. H. Kiess, Williamsport.

Republicans Name Candidates.

The Republicans in convention assembled in Harrisburg, neminated the following ticket: for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, of Philadelphia; for Auditor General, Arthur E. Sisson, of Erie; for State Treasurer, Jeremiah A. Stober, of Lancaster.

Are you interested in seeing what child labor does to baby faces? Look at the pictures on pages 75-88 of Everybody's Magazine for July. And then would you like a hearty laugh? Turn to Joseph C. Lincoln's "A Vision Sent," page 13, of the same periodical.

Children's Day services were held in the Lutheran church last Sunday, and the Sunday previous in the Presbyterian church.

FROM CANONSBURG.

W. A. Krise Writes the Reporter from the Pittsburg District.

Last Saturday, 12th inst., we shook the dust—did I say dust? I should have said mud, of the Flood City from our feet and journeyed further westward. At the Iron City, better known as the Smoky City, we were met by friends who had come all the way from Canonsburg to meet us. There we took the trolley for the latter place, a distance of twenty-two miles, where we arrived after a ride of one hour and thirty minutes.

Canonsburg is a town of about 5,000 population. It contains the Standard tin plate mill, the Fort Pitt bridge works, a large rolling mill, the Buffalo coal plant, and a number of smaller industries. It is a dry town as far as license goes, but beer comes to town by the car load every now and then. The country is dotted with oil wells, but many of them are giving out and most of the new ones drilled are dry.

When oil is struck it is at a depth of about 2600 feet, or as they say here, in the fifth sand. The gas wells, however, show no signs of giving out. The people light and heat their homes with natural gas, and do all their cooking with it. I haven't seen a coal stove in the town, as every room in most of the houses has a fire place in it.

Most of the coal, except what is used in the different industries, is shipped away. The country is rolling, but that is characteristic of nearly all of western Pennsylvania, and eastern Ohio, many of the hills being nearly as high as some of the mountains, but not running in any order as they do.

The surface is a kind of slate, sometimes called rotten limestone, very similar to the Philip Durst farm, and, like it, is underlaid with limestone rock. Most of the land west of the Allegheny mountains, except the region bordering on lake Erie, is of this character.

Washington county is the hot bed of Presbyterianism. Canonsburg, while not larger than Bellefonte, has four Presbyterian churches, two of them being United Presbyterian. It has two Methodist and two Baptist, one of each being colored; also two Catholic and one Episcopalian church. In the country the Presbyterians, the Reformed Presbyterians, and the United Presbyterians outnumber all the others combined.

Last Monday, 14th inst., about one hundred Masons from many of the Pittsburg lodges, and some twenty or more from the Washington lodges paid a fraternal visit to Chartiers lodge located here, and I was very much surprised after the adjournment of the meeting at the number of Centre county boys that I found among them. Some from Pittsburg, several from Washington and one or two from Canonsburg. But I am asking too much space of your paper so I will close.

W. A. KRISE.

Francis Heberling Shot to Death.

While alighting from a street car, in Canton, Ohio, Francis Heberling, formerly of Ferguson township, was shot and almost instantly killed. There was a disturbance among a lot of foreigners in the locality where the killing was done, and it is not known whether the bullet was a stray one, or whether it was directed at the victim it hit.

Francis Heberling was born at Scotia, this county, January 4th, 1891, hence was eighteen years, five months and eight days old. He was a son of Stuart and Amelia Heberling and a member of one of the oldest and best known families of Ferguson township. Six years ago he with his parents moved to Juniata and there he finished his education. He was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, a young man of good habits and popular with all who knew him. In addition to his parents he is survived by five brothers and one sister, as follows: Randall, William, James, Guy, LeRoy and Ella.

After brief services at the home of the parents, the body was taken to Gatesburg, this county, where interment was made.

Potatoes, but no Stalks.

The daily papers, within the past ten days, gave an account of York county farmers being puzzled over the fact that in a number of instances potatoes planted failed to shoot sprouts, but developed tubers. This condition was also found to exist in the potato field of the writer. The soil was excavated where there were missing stalks, and much to the surprise of Harry Reish, who was making the investigation, the seed potato was found as well as several new potatoes the size of hulled walnuts. There was not the least sign that the seed had sprouted to develope a vine.

Love is blind, in spite of all the occulists.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A nine-foot snake of the racer species was killed by Mrs. John Osman in her back yard at Shingletown.

Every shoe and price mentioned in our ads can be found in our store—Mingles Shoe Store, Bellefonte.

Miss Katharine Allison, daughter of Archey Allison, of Bellefonte, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Alexander.

A valuable mare died for Farmer George Earhart, at the Old Fort, which will cut down the profits for this year's farming.

John Wolf, of Potters Mills, was a caller Friday, and brought with him Socialistic literature that he thinks ought to be convincing that Socialistic principles are right.

Mrs. John Kreamer came back from the Bellefonte hospital, last week. She has had a very serious time of it during the past six weeks, but it is hoped she will again recover her former health.

Contractor John D. Lucas, who is building a dwelling house at State College, is being assisted by Messrs. Irvin Zettle, Levi Walker, John Knarr and Charles Walker. They are making good progress in their work.

George W. Lanich died at his home at Dublin, Ind., aged about seventy-eight years. Mr. Lanich was a former resident of Millheim. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of Company A, 148th regiment.

W. Harrison Walker attended the commencement exercises of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, and being a graduate of the law department of that institution, he was toastmaster at a banquet held by the Delta Chi Legal Fraternity.

Miss Nellie Kerlin, a faithful employe of the Reporter for six years, is taking a well earned vacation. Thursday morning of last week she left for Cincinnatti, where she will spend several weeks with her brother, Walter M. Kerlin.

The Ferguson township school board finances are in good condition, as there are about $300 in the hands of the treasurer and $400 uncollected. The new board organized by electing J. D. Neidigh, president; Ira Harpster, treasurer, and W. S. Ward, secretary.

It is reported that the application for admission to the State College from new students already exceeds that of last year by nearly a hundred and it is getting to be a question where to put them all even with all the contemplated new houses to be built and finished this summer.

T. B. Motz, of Millheim, left about a week ago for New York City, from which place, in company with others, he will go to the state of Durango, Mexico, to inspect a gold mine in which some of his friends are interested. Mr. Motz is an experienced gold miner and expects to be gone a month or more.

Beginning August 2nd, a new Rural Free Delivery Route will be established from the Stormstown postoffice, which will serve the patrons of this end of Halfmoon, and the upper Buffalo Run valleys, connecting with the route from Bellefonte, which thus gives service to the entire scope of country between the two offices.

Mrs. Amelia Reiber, widow of Dr. William Reiber, is living very comfortably in Berrien Springs, Michigan, as is stated by James F. Zerby, a resident of that Michigan town. Mrs. Reiber is a daughter of Jacob Runkle, deseased, and when a girl with her parents lived on the Samuel Slack farm, near Potters Mills, now owned by C. F. Thomas.

The Bellefonte Republican was recently sold by Register Earl Tuten to Charles E. Dorworth, who will assume charge the beginning of August. The Republican has been under the control of the Tutens—father and son—for many years. The new owner contemplates making radical changes in the office of the paper. Mr. Dorworth is at present political reporter for the Philadelphia Press.

After living in Michigan for a period of thirty-three years, Jonas F. Zerby made his first trip to his former home at Colyer, arriving during the past week. When a resident of Potter township he was a mason by trade and built the foundations for a number of dwellings in Centre Hall. After locating in Michigan he followed carpentering until rheumatism obliged him to retire from active work. At present Mr. Zerby makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Fleisher, in Berrien Springs, and is enjoying the ease in his declining years that is the inheritance of a thrifty, frugal, life. Mr. Zerby will remain for some time, and will visit among his relatives and acquaintances in this valley.

TEN PEOPLE KILLED IN A TROLLEY CRASH

Motorman's Neglect Causes Collision in Indiana.

GOING AT FORTY MILES AN HOUR.

The Other Car Had Been Brought To A Standstill, But The Impact Was So Great That The Two Cars Were Welded Together And Many Of The Dead And Injured Had To Be Cut Out Of The Wreck—The Responsible Motorman Killed At His Post.

South Bend, Ind. (Special).—Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend Railroad, in Porter County, Ind., two of the big electric cars colliding head on. According to General Manager H. U. Wallace, the wreck was due to a disobedience of orders by Motorman George A. Reed, of the eastbound car, who was killed.

Reed received instructions at Gary to wait at Wilson, a short distance west of Baileytown, the point at which the disaster occurred, for the westbound car to pass. The impact of the cars was so great that they were reduced to a mass of wreckage.

The eastbound car was going 50 miles an hour to make up lost time. When the crash occurred the eastbound car was telescoped and almost demolished. In this train were all of the killed and most of the injured passengers on the westbound train escaping with bruises.

The two cars were welded together in a mass of debris, in which lay the dead and dying and two score injured. The cries for help caused a scene of confusion for many minutes. Soon, however, the cool-headed passengers brought order out of chaos, and while some converted the home of E. R. Borg into a hospital and morgue others rescued the injured.

Darkness greatly interfered with the process of the rescuers, and to make matters worse the nearest telephone was nearly a mile away.

All but one of the killed were in the smoking compartment of the car in the front end. This space was crowded. Titus E. Kinzie, a real estate dealer, and Cordius Kline, both of South Bend, left the smoking-room less than a minute before the crash came and escaped death, although the latter suffered severe injuries.

David Crawford, a chauffeur of South Bend, related a graphic story of the accident.

"There were about 50 in our car," said Crawford. "Most of us got on at Hammond, having been at the automobile races at Crown Point. Tired out by the long day of excitement, many of the passengers were asleep. Suddenly there was a terrific crash. Motorman George Reed was pinned between the vestibules of the two cars so solidly that it was impossible for us to remove the body. He had apparently done nothing to prevent the collision. The accident occurred on a straight track."

G. A. Schimmel, motorman of the westbound car, said that his was at a full stop when the eastbound car struck it. He added:

"My car was nearing Dune Park when I saw the headlight of the eastbound train flashing in the distance. The train had been ordered to wait for my car at Wilson, some distance west of Dune Park. I realized at once that the motorman of the car had overlooked his orders. I put on the brakes and brought my car to a stop, while the eastbound car kept rushing toward me. I tried to back my car, but the air-brakes did not release the wheels and I could not move before the crash came."

Superintendent Welsh, of the Interurban line, was in Michigan City when the accident occurred, but it was impossible to run electric cars to the scene because the trolley wires had been broken. Three physicians were sent in a gasoline traction speeder and three more dispatched in an automobile. When the physicians reached the scene they found scores of farmers and villagers rushing about endeavoring to care for the wounded and to extricate the dead and dying by the light of a few lanterns. Many of the wounded were pinioned in the wreckage so that it was necessary to use axes.

Officers of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad told a passing westbound train to take on doctors and nurses at South Bend and Laporte and put them off at Dune Park. Similar instructions were given an eastbound train, which brought assistance from Whiting and Indiana Harbor. The New York and Boston fast express of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad stopped at Dune Park and took aboard the wounded, who were carried to South Bend and Laporte and placed in hospitals.

One of the heroes of the wreck was C. A. Simmons, of Benton Harbor, Mich. He lost consciousness immediately after the collision. When he recovered his senses he was lying in the sand near a ditch. Both of his legs were broken, but Dr. Axe, of Michigan City, reached him and tendered surgical aid, he refused it, instructing the physician to give his time to others more seriously injured than he.

"My legs are broken," he said, "but my head is all right and I guess I can stand it for a while."

Battle With Burglars.

Oxford, Mass. (Special).—Albert E. Milyer, 33 years old, a constable, and keeper of a waiting station news stand at Oxford Heights, was shot to death by thugs, who it is supposed were robbing a building adjoining the station. A man who was identified as Frank Harding, of South Milford, was found later in the waiting room with a bullet hole through his heart. Miller's handcuffs were lying at Harding's feet

JAPANESE TROUBLE ON HAWAII ISLAND

9,000 Laborers Present Demand Upon Planters.

More Of The Charged With Conspiracy To Committ Murder And Incite Others To Crime — Futile Appeal Of An Agitator To The Japanese Government To Interfere—The Japanese Consul's Report Of The Situation.

Honolulu (Special).—Forty-five delegates from the Japanese Union on the Island of Hawaii, representing 9,000 laborers, have just concluded a session lasting four days and nights. They resolved not to strike nor help the Oahu strikers, but to present a statement of their demands and trust to the fairness of the planters. They ask for a 10-hour day at one dollar, for time and a half for overtime work and on Sundays and for quarters equal to those of the Spaniards and Portuguese. These demands will be presented to the planters' association.

Following the indictments of several of the Japanese strike leaders, the Territorial Grand Jury returned additional indictments against Y. Soga, F. Makino, M. Negoro, K. Kawamura, Y. Tasaka and Y. Anashira, for conspiracy to commit murder and to incite others to crime. An indictment for assault was found against Sugwara, who is accused of attempting to collect funds for the strikers by violence. In addition to these indictments 13 of the striking Japanese at the Waipalu plantation were indicted for attacking a police officer and rioting. As a result of the vigorous action of the authorities the strikers are much depressed.

The replevin suit brought to recover the papers seized in the office of the newspaper Jiji by High Sheriff Henry was dismissed. Japanese Consul Uyeno is investigating the alleged destruction of the safe of Editor Soga, of the Jiji, which was broken open by the authorities.

Tokio (Special).—The report that the Japanese of Hawaii had appealed to Tokio, charging violation of treaty rights as an outcome of the strike agitation in the islands, is based upon the fact that one of the agitators who was arrested at Honolulu sent a cablegram to a brother living in Japan requesting him to endeavor to secure the intercession of the government in his behalf. In spite of the fact that he knew it was useless, the brother conveyed the appeal to the government.

A dispatch received here from the Japanese consul at Honolulu says the strike situation is improving, and that all the men in the two districts have returned to work. The strike, the consul says, is a result of agitation on the part of Japanese anarchists, the worst element among the Japanese, who have been trying to persuade all their countrymen to join a union. They claimed, the dispatch further asserts that they would be able to increase wages, but in reality their purpose was to collect money.

OBJECTS TO CIGARETTES.

Admiral Schroeder Wants Them Barred From His Ships.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Cigarette smoking by the enlisted men of the United States Navy should be discouraged as much as possible in the opinion of Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander in chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet. Admiral Schroeder desires to see a ban placed on the habit and has recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that no cigarettes be sold at the ship's store on any of the vessels under his command. It is probable that Secretary Meyer will take action in accordance with Admiral Schroeder's recommendation. Admiral Schroeder began his observations as to the effects of cigarette smoking by the jackies at different times while he was executive officer of several of the ships of the Navy. He believes that cigarettes impair the health of the men and do not in any way increase their efficiency for duty.

GREAT CONVENTION HALL.

Chicago Is Planning One To Seat 45,000 Persons.

Chicago (Special).—The largest convention hall in the country—three times larger than Madison Square Garden in New York and four times the size of the Chicago Coliseum—has been planned for Chicago, according to an announcement made by Harlow N. Higginbotham.

The building will be elliptical in form and, with slight modifications, will be a reproduction of the historical Flavian ampitheater in Rome.

The building will be known as The Amphitheater and will have a seating capacity, exclusive of the arena space there will be room for seating more than 45,000 persons.

Thieves Return $15,000.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—Mrs. George Shea, of Duluth, who notified the police on May 30 that $20,000 which she had concealed under the mattress of her bed had been stolen, has received $15,000 in a letter signed "Two Thieves." The writers say they used $5,000 to furnish their home, and, having no further use for the money, returned it to the owner.

Three Shot In A Feud.

Fairfield, Ill. (Special).—Charles F. Leininger, a veterinary surgeon and secretary of the Wayne County Fair Association, is dead at his home in this city with a bullet through his heart, Frank Bender McCullough is fatally wounded and Richard Sloss is shot through the thigh, as the result of a feud between several young men of the town and members of the Harrington Theater Company. The fight was caused because of the attentions the showmen have paid to the girls of Fairfield.

CORPORATION TAX URGED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Desires Authority For Taxing Incomes---Would Amend the Constitution.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft sent to Congress a message advocating that an amendment to the Constitution conferring power to levy an income tax be submitted, and that an amendment to the tariff bill be passed imposing upon all corporations and joint stock companies, except national banks, an excise tax of 2 per cent. on their net income.

Text Of The Message.

The text of the President's message is as follows:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives:

"It is the Constitutional duty of the President from time to time to recommend to the consideration of Congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. In my inaugural address, immediately preceding this present extraordinary session of Congress, I invited attention to the necessity for a revision of the tariff at this session, and stated the principles upon which I thought the revision should be effected. I referred to the then rapidly increasing deficit and pointed out the obligation on the part of the framers of the tariff bill to arrange the duty so as to secure an adequate income and suggested that if it was not possible to do so by import duties, new kinds of taxation must be adopted and among them I recommended a graduated inheritance tax as correct in principle and as certain and easy of collection.

Income Tax Proposed.

The House of Representatives has adopted the suggestion and has provided in the bill it passed for the collection of such a tax. In the Senate the action of its Finance Committee and the course of the debate indicate that it may not agree to this provision, and it is now proposed to make up the deficit by the imposition of a general income tax in form and substance of almost exactly the same character as that which in the case of Pollock vs. Farmers' Loan and Trust Company (157 U. S. 429) was held by the Supreme Court to be a direct tax, and therefore not within the power of the Federal Government to impose, unless apportioned among the several States according to population.

Amendment Proposed.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the income tax cases deprived the National Government of a power which, by reason of previous decisions of the Court, it was generally supposed the Government had. It is undoubtedly a power the National Government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the natural life in great crises. Although I have not considered a constitutional amendment as necessary to the exercise of certain phases of this power, a mature consideration has satisfied me that an amendment is the only proper course for its establishment to its full extent. I therefore recommend to the Congress that both houses, by a two-third vote, shall propose an amendment to the Constitution conferring the power of levy an income tax upon the National Government without apportionment among the States in proportion to population.

Second—The decision in the Pollock case left power in the National Government to levy an excise tax, which accomplishes the same purpose as a corporation income tax, and is free from certain objections urged to the proposed income tax measure.

Suggests Excise Tax.

I, therefore, recommend an amendment to the tariff bill imposing upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, an excise tax measured by 2 per cent. on the net income of such corporations. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing business as an artificial entity and of freedom from a general partnership liability enjoyed by those who own the stock.

I am informed that a 2 per cent. tax of this character would bring into the treasury of the United States not less than $25,000,000.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Spreckels Sugar Refining Company against McClain (192 U. S., 397) seems clearly to establish the principle that such a tax as this is an excise tax upon privilege and not a direct tax on property and is within the Federal power without apportionment according to populations. The tax on net income is preferable to one proportionate to a percentage of the gross receipts because it is a tax upon success, and not failure. It imposes a burden at the source of the income at a time when the corporation is well able to pay and when collection is easy.

Brings Federal Supervision.

Another merit of this tax is the Federal supervision which must be exercised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations. While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the utmost utility in the business world, it is also true that substantially all the abuses and all the evils which have aroused the public to the necessity of reform were made possible by the use of this very faculty. I know, by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation, we are incidentally able to possess the Government and the stockholders and the public of the knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country, we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

I recommend, then, first, the adoption of a joint resolution by two-thirds of both houses, proposing to the States an amendment to the Constitution granting to the Federal Government the right to levy and collect an income tax without apportionment among the States according to population; and, second, the enactment, as part of the pending revenue measure, either as a substitute for or in addition to, the inheritance tax of an excise tax upon all corporations, measured by 2 per cent. of their net income.

William H. Taft.

The White House, June 16, 1909.

WASHINGTON
BY TELEGRAPH

An amendment considerably reducing the duty on window glass was adopted in spite of Senators Scott and Elkins, of West Virginia; Oliver, of Pennsylvania, and Dick, of Ohio.

It is certain that both houses of Congress will adopt the Taft measures for a tax on corporation earnings and for a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax.

Quartermaster General Aleshire awarded contracts for 940,000 yards of khaki duck for army tents.

President Taft accepted Francis E. Leupp's resignation as commissioner of Indian affairs and promoted Robert E. Valentine, assistant commissioner, to the place.

The court allowed Holmes Conrad as counsel $60,453 out of a judgment awarded to the heirs of Joseph Parish of $101,358. The heirs got $19,848.

Specifications were issued to prospective bidders for the two 26,000-ton battleships.

The battleship Michigan, which had its speed test off Provincetown on Saturday will be laid up for repairs for six weeks as the result of going aground.

The Isthmian Canal Commission awarded a contract to the Keystone Powder Manufacturing Company for 9,000,000 pounds of dynamite.

The government sent orders to collectors at Virginia and North Carolina ports to detain the steamer Nanticoke and the tug Despatch.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, expressed the opinion that Congress will be in session until August 1, and probably until September 1.

A new counterfeit $5 note has been reported to the Secret Service Bureau.

At the home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-spangled Banner," a facsimile of the Fort McHenry flag was raised.

Lieutenant Commander L. C. Bertolette has been ordered to command the monitor Monterey at Olongopo.

Lumber production in the United States was less in the calendar year 1908 than in the preceding year, according to a report issued by the Census Bureau.

Accidentally Confessed Murder.

Columbus, O. (Special).—Solomon Shepherd, alias William Thomas, a negro, confessed by accident to the Columbus police that he is wanted at Durham, N. C., for murder. He is held awaiting word from Durham. Shepherd was pawning a watch when the police arrested him. He began to deny that he had "killed the man." After some questioning as to what he meant Shepherd said he was implicated in the killing of Engineer Holt, of the Seaboard Air Line, between Winston and Durham, last October. He said the engineer caught him riding the blind baggage and threw him off, whereupon he fired at the engineer.

Power Travels 17 Miles.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (Special).—At 3 o'clock P. M., a current of electricity was turned into this city and power from the great lock and dam constructed at Hales Bar, 17 miles from the city, is now available for the operation of industries here. The dam has been in course of construction for three years and the plant will furnish 50,000 horse-power. The cost of the lock, dam, power and wire line was over $3,000,000. The construction of this lock and dam results in the opening of navigation on the Tennessee River to Chattanooga the year round.

Junior Order Ritual Changed.

Detroit, Mich. (Special).—The National Council Junior Order of United American Mechanics passed a resolution changing the ritual of the order so that it will contain three degrees instead of one. A resolution was passed accepting the offer of the Tennessee State Council to donate grounds and buildings for a home for old and indigent members of the order. The institution is to be located in Tennessee and its cost is estimated at $75,000.

Woodmen's Big Fund.

Detroit, Mich. (Special).—At the session here of the Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, the report of the emergency fund committee was read, showing a grand total in the fund at present of $8,092,875. Major General Yates, of the uniform rank of the order, reported the membership to be 82 regiments and 658 companies, an increase of over 400 per cent. over 1907. The report of the mileage committee shows the total expense of the present convention to have been $33,741.

WHY THE RUSSIANS FIRED ON BRITISH SHIP

Feared She Would Strike the Czar's Yacht.

VESSEL IN FORBIDDEN WATERS.

Declares The Steamer Was Heading Directly For The Standart — The Firing Upon The Woodburn Not Likely To Cause Any International Complication — A Complete Investigation To Be Made—Wounded Fireman's Story.

St. Petersburg (Special).—The British Embassy here has received a report concerning the firing upon the British steamer Woodburn by a vessel of the Russian squadron which was patrolling the vicinity of Pitkipas Bay, where Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William were to meet the following day. The report comes from the British vice consul at Viborg, from whom the embassy asked for an explanation of the incident. Its contents have not been made public.

The belief that any grave developments would follow the affair has been excluded, however, for it was evidently due to someone's blunder, for which either or both sides are willing to express regrets. No official statement of the facts surrounding the case has yet been given out. While private dispatches from Viborg assert that the Woodburn was steering in accordance with directions given her by a convoying torpedo boat, naval officers of the squadron declare the steamer was heading directly for the Standart, and that they could not afford to run the risk of having the imperial yacht run down.

Stockholm.—Coyne, the fireman on board the British steamer Woodburn, that was fired upon in Pitkipas Bay by a vessel of the Russian squadron sustained only slight injuries, and probably will be able in a few days to leave the hospital where he was removed. He declares that three other members of the crew sustained slight injuries from the Russian fire. Further details of the occurrence show that the Woodburn strayed during the night within the prohibited zone of navigation in the vicinity of Pitkipas Bay. Her captain evidently was unfamiliar with the published regulations. The Russian torpedo boat fired first three blank shots, which were followed up by four projectiles.

London.—The firing on the British steamer Woodburn by a Russian torpedo boat in Pitkipas Bay has not yet been reported to the Foreign Office, and the owners of the vessel are awaiting her return in order to secure full details, when they will ask for a complete investigation of the circumstances. Officials are inclined to believe that the action of the Russian vessel was due to some mistake which can be easily explained, and that the matter will be setteld by the payment of compensation.

BONE GRAFTING OPERATION.

Section Of Leg Of Lamb Joined To Limb Of A Youth.

Chicago (Special).—A rare surgical operation, the outcome of which will be watched with interest by the medical profession of the world, was performed at Frankes Willard Hospital, when a section of bone from the leg of a lamb was grafted into the right leg of Dorcearl Townsend to replace a section of shattered tibia.

Townsend is an elevator operator and was taken to the hospital several days ago after an accident in which he suffered a compound fracture of his right leg. Amputation was at first decided on. Later Dr. Cassius Rogers was called in consultation and it was decided to try to graft a bone from the leg of a healthy lamb.

Surgeons of Chicago asserted that this was the first time this operation ever was attempted in America.

DIES IN DOUBLE ACCIDENT.

Woman Hit By Taxicab And Thrown Under Touring Car.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—Mrs. Annie McCabe, aged 40 years, was struck by a taxicab at Illinois and Atlantic Avenues while waiting for a car. The taxicab threw the woman in the air and she landed under the big touring car of Ralph Taylor, of this city, which was passing at the time.

Mrs. McCabe was run over by the touring car and so badly crushed that she died on the way to the hospital. Following the accident the taxicab disappeared and the chaffeur of the touring car was arrested, pending an investigation.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Atchison has ordered 500 cars for carrying automobiles.

Wabash has cut passenger rates from Chicago eastward.

The St. Paul's through line to the Pacific has been opened.

St. Paul's $25,000,000 of bonds have already been marketed.

London sold stocks on the firing upon a British ship by a Russian torpedo boat.

Morgan bankers say the Paris listing of United States Steel is only halted and not prevented.

On one day this week United States Steel got orders for 210,000 tons of steel rails.

A 2 per cent. tax on the dividends of American corporations would call for an outlay of approximately $12,000,000.

It is estimated that the railroads have contingent orders amounting to $100,000,000 which will be placed within the next six weeks if the crops turn out big.

THE HORRORS OF A NEW RUSSIAN SECT

Worship a Red Idol and Make Human Sacrifices.

Members Of Sect Accused Of Other Horrible Practices—The Ural Region, In Which The Sect Flourishes, The Breeding Ground For Various Fanatical Cults — Discovery In A Secret Grove.

St. Petersburg (Special).—Dispatches received here from Porm, European Russia, say the local police have begun an investigation of the "sect" of the "Crimson God," the members of which are accused of human sacrifices and various other horrible practices. Repeated disappearances of people in the region where the members of the sect dwell drew suspicion to the organization, which worships a red wooden idol, colored, according to the statements of the country people, with human blood.

The police have located a secret grave containing the mutilated body of a man supposed to have been sacrificed, and they expect to find others.

The Ural region, of which Porm is the center, is a breeding ground for many fanatical cults. It is a meeting place of the pagan tribes of Asia, as well as persons who flee from Russia on account of religious persecution. These refugees have lived for centuries in the dense forests of the district, and their beliefs have developed along the most fanatical lines.

BOTH DUELISTS DEAD.

Railroad Detective And Switchman Shoot Each Other To Death.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—Frank Sliggers, a railroad detective employed by the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company, and W. T. Charles, a switchman for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, engaged in a pistol duel which resulted in speedy death for both.

Earlier in the day Charles had a clash with an employe of the Kentucky and Indiana Company over a matter of routine work and when Charles and Sliggers met they engaged in an altercation which ended when they drew pistols and shot each other to death.

Doctor Kills Himself.

St. Louis (Special).—Believing he was suffering unendurable pains from a disease of an artery, Dr. Justin Steer, a member of the faculty of Washington University, killed himself with prussic acid. He left a note diagnosing his ailment. The family physician said that he and several specialists had examined Dr. Steer many times and that Dr. Steer had no such illness as he imagined.

Policeman Shoots A Man Down.

Anniston, Ala. (Special).—At Hobson City, Ala., an exclusively negro town, Policeman Clark Heard shot and fatally wounded Buster Allen while the latter was talking with his wife. Heard arrested Allen last week, and feared, it is said, that Allen would do him harm.

A Quake In The Canaries.

Teneriffe, Canary Islands (Special).—A sharp earth shock, accompanied by continued rumblings, occurred at Iaod, on the west coast. The city hall, the barracks and several houses were demolished. The residents fled to the fields. No casualties are reported.

Wolves From Roosevelt.

Naples (Special).—The German steamer Feldmarschall, has arrived here with two wolves and one wild boar, alive, which were captured by ex-President Roosevelt. They will be transshipped to New York on board the Pannonia, sailing next week.

1,000 Feet To Death.

Juneau, Alaska (Special).—Noel Omilvie, head of the Canadian survey party, arrived with the news of the tragic death of James Yorke, one of the members of the surveying party, at Sumdum. Yorke was on a precipice attempting to take a picture. He lost his footing and plunged 1,000 feet to death.

Gas Explosion Kills Four.

Denver, Col. (Special).—Four men were killed and four injured in an explosion in the power plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company. The plant was badly damaged.

Live Lizard In Solid Rock.

Great Falls, Mont. (Special).—In a coal mine near here Moses Martindale, a miner, uncovered a lizard about nine feet from the surface and embedded in the solid rock. There is no conceivable method by which the lizard could have entered the cavity, since nature closed the gap thousands of years ago. When first uncovered the reptile was torpid. When brought to the light, however, it showed more signs of life. There is no evidence that it had been affected injuriously by its long fast and imprisonment in the solid rock.

Marriage Or Grand Opera For Her.

Chicago (Special).—With the prophecy that she is to be either Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Jr., or a grand opera star, Miss Mary Adele Case, of Portland, Ore., whose engagement to Mr. Spreckels has been rumored, left Chicago at 10 o'clock bound for home. "I'll tell you," said Miss Case. "If I don't get married I'm going to go into grand opera and become a star. If I do get married, I won't. Either marriage or grand opera—that's the answer. Good-by."

The March of Men.

(By Charles Buxton Going.)

If you could cast away the pain,
The sorrows and the tears,
And let the joys alone remain
From all departed years;
If you could quite forget the sighs
And recollect the song—
What think you: would you be as wise,
As helpful, or as strong?

If you could lay the burden down
That bows your head at whiles,
Shun everything that wears a frown,
And live a life of smiles—
Be happy as a child again,
As free from thoughts of care—
Would you appear to other men
More noble or more fair?

Ah, no! a man should do his part
And carry all his load,
Rejoiced to share with every heart
The roughness of the road.
Not given to thinking overmuch
Of pains and griefs behind,
But glad to be in fullest touch
With all his human kind.

—From Star Glow and Song.

At The Junction.

Julian Grove, burdened with a heavy suitcase and an humbled pride, descended the steps of the yellow day-coach that formed half of the only train on the Lindon Valley road. He sat himself on an unused baggage truck to await until the southbound train should come along.

The Junction train had run down to meet the northbound, and when that heavy express had gone tearing into the distance, and the Junction train had scuttled back up the valley toward Lindon, Julian had the station platform very much to himself. The few waiting passengers were huddled about the stove in the tiny shed that served at the Junction station.

Julian preferred the winter sunlight and the crisp air to the lifeless heat of the big stove and the reek of many bodies. He was going humbly to confess his faults, and he wanted to keep clear-headed that they might remain fresh in his mind.

He felt that he needed to be watched, for in his heart he believed the faults to be few. There was grave danger that he might forget again that he was the offender, and take the same attitude of injured dignity that had caused Lottie Maynard to go hurrying back to the city with the declaration that when he came to his senses she might be ready to talk to him again.

There was an accent on the "might" that left the matter in doubt, and Julian felt that it behooved him to keep vividly in mind what Lottie declared to be his offenses. Lottie was the dearest little woman in the world, but she had very decided notions. To run to those notions was to make rugged the course of true love.

Mentally Julian recited the catechism of his offenses, punctuating his self-examination with appropriate remarks concerning a train that was two hours late. He was still occupied with this task when a distant whistle sounded, and the waiting passengers hurried from the station to the platform. There was some grumbling when it was seen that this was only a slow train from the south, but they lined up along the platform to watch the arrival of the few passengers who were making a change. Then they hurried back to the warmth of the waiting room.

Only one girl remained behind to walk briskly up and down the platform. With a glad cry of surprise Julian hurried toward her.

"What are you doing here, Lottie?" he asked, as he took her hand in his.

"Where are you going?" she countered.

"I was running down to town to see you," he explained. "And to think of finding you here, on your way to Lindon."

"I was not going to Lindon," declared the girl. "I was going on, but somehow I stepped off the train through the habit, and the train went on without me."

"I was hoping that you were coming back—to me," he said tenderly, but Lottie tossed her head.

"I told you that when you were ready to admit that you were at fault that you might write, and that then perhaps I would come. You don't suppose that I would change my mind, do you?"

"No such luck," he admitted dismally. "That was why I was coming to you."

"To apologize" she demanded, and Julian nodded his head.

A gleam of triumph flashed into Lottie's eyes, but she was not to be won so easily. She had very pronounced ideas on the proper way of handling the man she purposed to marry, and now that he was penitent, she was in no hurry to make the sweet surrender that Julian sought.

"I suppose you are saying that just because you want to make up," she declared, judicially, "I don't know that it should count."

"You said that when I would admit that I was in the wrong you would be friends again," reminded Julian.

"But what's the use of admitting that you are wrong, when you don't mean it?" argued Lottie. "You'll say the same thing again the first time that you want to be nasty."

Julian with convincing emphasis, "If you would only know how utterly miserable I have been since you went back to town! That was why I decided to come, instead of writing."

"And almost missed me," supplied Lottie. "I think, Julian, that I'll make my visit, and in the meantime think about coming to Lindon on the way back."

Julian's face darkened. "I wish you'd make up now," he pleaded. "The fact that we met each other here at the Junction proves that it was meant by fate that we should be friends again."

For a moment the girl hesitated. She had meant to keep Julian on the anxious seat for a few weeks, but now that he was coming penitent and conquered, she felt that perhaps it would be well to surrender before he should change his mind. The patent leather tip of her shoe dug into the snow banked against the edge of the platform.

"It does seem a little like the working of fate," she admitted. "Here I go out of town to visit in Peltonville and you are on your way to town to see me. You are waiting at the Junction for a train that is late, and I am left behind by my train.

"Then accept the omen and say that you will make up," he urged. "We can go back to town and pick out the ring and then we'll come back to Lindon and tell the folks."

For another tense moment Lottie hesitated, then she nodded and Julian gave a shout of joy.

"There's the whistle of our train," he cried. "I'll hurry in and get you a ticket back to town."

He hurried into the station wondering if he could not kiss Lottie even though the other waiting passengers might wonder. When he had gone Lottie dug into the snow bank with her shoe tip and presently some bits of pasteboard fluttered into the hole in the snow. Had they been pieced together they would have proven to be a ticket reading "Lindon Junction to Lindon."

"I'm glad that he didn't know that I was on my way to give in," said Lottie half aloud. "It will be hard enough, anyway, to manage him without letting him know that."—Grace Kendricks, in the New Haven Register.

The Country's Resources

According to governmental statistics the area of this country, including Alaska, is equal to all Europe, approximately. In unappropriated lands we have 754,895,500 acres awaiting settlement or development, and our developed water power is 5,357,000 horsepower. Our coal supply is estimated at 3,135,708,000,000 tons, and on an annual consumptive basis of 429,000,000 tons—record output in 1907—there should be little cause for uneasiness over the fuel question. In iron ore we have a supply of 4,785,000,000 long tons, and the largest annual amount ever produced by us was only 52,000,000 tons. In pig iron production in 1907 we contributed 25,781,000 long tons to the world's total of 60,500,000 long tons. We have petroleum areas aggregating 8,850 square miles and gas areas 10,055 square miles. In 1907 wealth production on our farms totaled $7,412,000,000 more than the total wealth of the entire country in 1850! No wonder J. P. Morgan's father told him that "the man who would become a bear on the future of this country would go broke."—Wall Street Summary.

Modesty of a Great Man.

The modesty of a great man of science is shown in the relations between Darwin and his publisher, John Murray. When he sent to his publisher the famous "Origin of Species," Darwin wrote: "It may be conceit but I believe the subject will interest the public, and I am sure that the views are original. If you think otherwise, I must repeat my request that you will freely reject my work. I shall be a little disappointed; I shall be in no way injured." He was "astounded" at the fact that the trade ordered 1,493 copies before publication and delighted with Dr. Wilberforce's article in the Quarterly Review. "I am quizzed splendidly," he said. "I really believe that I enjoyed it as much as if I had not been the unfortunate butt." When he brought to Mr. Murray his book on earthworms of which seven editions were sold within a year, Darwin said: "I doubt very much whether it will interest the public, as the subject is not an attractive one."—Science Progress.

It Depended.

To illustrate the different viewpoint of manufacturers upon the question of tariff revision, Charles Heber Clark, a writer upon economic subjects, but better known as a humorist under the pen name of "Max Adeler," recently told this story to a gathering of Philadelphia manufacturers.

"There is a farmer neighbor of mine in Montgomery county who was the owner of a very good Alderney cow. One day a stranger, having admired the cow, met the farmer and asked, 'What will you take for that cow?'

"My farmer friend scratched his head a minute, and then said, 'Look ahere, be you the tax assessor or has she been killed on the railroad?'"—Circle.

WOMAN

THE WORSE BORE.

A woman's weekly paper denounces the male bore. He is, it asserts, worse than the female bore. She sometimes effaces herself. He goes on forever.

It seems a curious view. To most people the statement would appear truer if reversed. Surely it is the woman bore who "asserts herself from early morn to dewy eve" far more often than the male.

The usual characteristic of the male bore is a dreary pomposity. The most frequent feature of the woman bore's conversation is an unquenchable garrulity.

How often do you hear it said of a man that he talks "19 to the dozen?" Very seldom. Among women it is a common reproach.

Everyone has known at least one, and probably a good many specimens of the woman who "will be talking." It is no exaggeration to say that there are some who literally never cease—except possibly when they are in bed. Even then they probably talk in their sleep.

Very often they are rather quick-witted, the women who suffer from this disease of the jaw. They are seldom fools. Their conversation in small doses would be found exhilarating. Poured out in "one weak, washy everlasting flood" it breaks the spirit of the bravest. It daunts the fearless even of their own sex.

The announcement that such a one has called and "is in the drawing room" produces upon a household an astonishing effect. Some fly to their rooms and lock themselves in. Some hide under tables or behind screens. One recollects that she has letters that must be written. Another recall's the doctor's injunction to her to lie down for an hour every day.

Men bores are often very nearly as bad, but they are bad with a difference. They are not, like women bores, above the average of intelligence. They are always stupid.

And they do not, as a rule, talk indiscriminately on every subject. They generally have one particular topic, which they din into your dazed brain until you lose all recollection of the time before they began talking to you and all hope that they will ever leave off.

Still, there is a way to stop the male bore. You can pretend to be an idiot and to misunderstand everything he says. Or you can insist on changing the subject, in which case his talk dries up at once. Or you can simply flee whenever you see him on your social horizon.

No one has every discovered how to stop the woman bore. She does not mind whether you understand what she is saying. She does not even mind much whether you listen.

Changing the subject has no effect upon her. She will talk with equal fluency on every subject under the sun.

And you cannot persistently avoid her without appearing either rude, if you are a man; or unkind, if you belong to her own sex.

Yet it is a mistake to be too tender with bores. They are victims of misfaken kindness. They ought never to have been allowed to become bores.

At the first symptoms they showed of developing into nuisances, their parents and guardians, their brothers and sisters, their cousins and aunts, their friends and acquaintances should have fallen upon them and said very loudly and emphatically, "Shut up."

It is not enough to ask yourself, as everyone ought to: "Am I a bore?" You should also consider whether you are allowing any of those you live with to become bores.—London Mirror.

TO ENJOY YOURSELF.

Put the accent on "yourself."

You may not be able to have the friends you like, the people who can talk over with you the books, the pictures, or the aims in life that are dear to you.

You may not be able to go to the entertainments you wish, the really good plays, the fine concerts.

You cannot afford, perhaps, the trips you want—that glorious one to Europe that is a haunting longing, the little jaunt into the mountains, the jolly camping expedition you have always hungered for.

You may just have to work, work, work, in a humdrum way, with common place people about you and never even a taste of those things you long for.

Don't sit down discouraged and blue and think the world is a dreary place.

Make of yourself the most enjoyable companion you know and then enjoy yourself.

Read the books you like. You can get them out of the libraries. Go to art exhibitions and galleries. They are free and on all sides. Have them to think about and to commune with yourself. They will always be an inward joy and inspiration. Don't lower your aims. Fine ideals are nice to live with.

If plays and concerts must be given up because of lack of means, there is many an enjoyable free lecture and organ recital, or a fine bit of music in some church that is an uplift and that will help give you that mental equipment to make you more enjoyable to yourself.

If trips cannot be taken, a walk always can be. And a walk is full of infinite enjoyment whether in the city or country. There are always wayside flowers or tiny spears of grass or the stars to talk to one and tell marvelous tales. The mere fact that those things are is food for thought as to how they are, that makes a walk almost a vision celestial.

You can be such a merry, jolly companion for yourself that the lack of the companionship you want need not be the dreary loss you imagine.

Stevenson enjoyed himself. As a child he had a wonderful time with the pirates and other interesting people of his imagination. As a young man he thoroughly enjoyed himself with only an obstinate donkey for a traveling companion. Had he been shut up on a desert island can one doubt that he would have had a good time with himself?

While you are a good companion for yourself, you need never be lonesome or find the world a dreary place.

And if you are not a good companion for yourself, start in to make yourself such a one.—New Haven Register.

FASHION NOTES.

The separte waist and skirt has almost disappeared from view. The one-piece princess dress is taking its place.

The new princess style means curves and a waist again.

Frocks may be buttoned down the front as well as the back.

There are more draperies than ever in the past.

Silver is the latest fad of Parisians in jewelry.

The square velvet dot is the leader in veilings.

There is very little demand for silver slippers.

Double effect veils come in all sorts of modish colorings, green over brown being a smart combination.

There is a fad for making the color of the hat pins contribute to the trimming of the hat.

Metallic net bids fair to be much used for hats for more dressy occasions during the coming season.

Because of the demand for softly woven fabrics, many of the woolens are woven with a silk surface.

In spite of the rage for tones of lavender and purple there is more of it than ever on the new hats.

The new sailor has a low, broad crown, with a wide brim, a little wider at one side than the other, the sides curling up slightly.

Cravenette capes are being shown for young girls. They are made plain with four buttons down the front and a hood lined with a contrasting color.

The huge bows of the past season proved so universally becoming that the milliners are beginning to fashion them again for the season to come.

Don't wear a veil in the evening Lots of women commit this blunder.

Foreswear highly colored gloves. It is not good form to have your hands suggest purple eggs or green katydids. Tan or gray gloves are the thing for the street.

A new fashion of hairdressing is a flat braid made with a sort of bun at the nape of the neck, the hair full about the face but all drawn away from the top of the head.

Earrings of the old-fashioned long almond shape are being worn again and are becoming to some faces.

COLORADO GAME WARDENS.

Fish and Game Commissioner T. R. Holland will appoint a woman game warden in some part of the State where she will have full opportunity to give an illustration of her abilities. Commissioner Holland prefers to get one in Routt county or Rio Blanco—some place where she will have an opportunity to guard deer and other big game and prove once for all the value of a woman game warden. Many of the women in the deer sections know the movements and habits of game as well as the men and are as good marksmen, if that were necessary. A woman with influence who would take the proper interest in the preservation of game and obedience to the laws would have much more power than half a dozen wardens, as men in this position are often hated by the ranchers.

Should the experiment prove successful Commissioner Holland will duplicate it, and other States will doubtless follow the example. For instance, women game wardens around large cities like Denver who take an interest in birds would serve much more conscientiously than a man and would prevent the slaughter of many birds.—Denver Republican.

JAPAN'S WOMEN TOILERS.

Four-fifths of the operators in Japanese mills are women, probably due to the fact that they will work for less than men, who can do better outside. Men are only employed when absolutely necessary, such as for bosses, loom fixers, the heavier card-room work, etc. Weaving in Japan is almost entirely a woman's job, as spinning is with us. The fact that the looms are run almost entirely by women was of considerable advantage to the mills during the war, as they were not affected by the calling out of the reserves.—Consular Report by Clark.

The United States consumes more than half of the world's production of sugar. This means 6,000,000,000 pounds a year.

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A Remarkable Dog.

By FREEMAN TILDEN.

The New York City newspapers printed a "story" the other day about a three-weeks-old baby deserted in a hallway where the snow was three inches deep. A faithful dog stood on guard, and would not let the rescuers come near. Only after the beast had been overpowered by several policemen could the poor little infant be carried to safety.

It gives genuine pleasure to know that this dog is still alive, and at his old post of duty. He had been about given up for dead.

It was in 1836, according to the records, that this faithful animal came to the office of the New York Herald one night when the editors were short of copy. He became a great pet of the editors and reporters and for nearly two years, once a week, saved the life of a deserted child. Once he ran to the police station and brought the officers to the place where the babe lay; on another occasion he pulled in a general alarm; but usually he was satisfied to remain in charge until help came.

After leaving the Herald the dog traveled extensively in the Middle-Western and Southern States, being employed by the newspapers on sight. In several newspaper offices he could have had a life job, but he was of a nomadic disposition and refused an offer of the largest number of bones a week ever tendered.

We next hear of him working for the Youth's Companion. This was in 1873. His health was not of the best, and when the Companion demanded that he save two children in one issue he became dissatisfied and left, without a bone in the world, to seek his fortune abroad. In England, after a long rest, he worked successfully for Lloyd's Weekly, Tit-Bits and the Times.

When Ridgeway's Weekly began publication in New York, a splendid offer of twelve deserted children a year, and a mat to lie upon until the police came, was made to this sterling old animal. Passage-money was sent, but before he reached these shores, Ridgeway's had suspended. It is said that if the dog had arrived two weeks sooner, he could have saved the periodical.

The Boston Transcript has promised to give him a permanent home, but he prefers to be in New York, where he scored his first success, doing odd-rescues for the daily papers.

The dog learned his trade in Switzerland, with the St. Bernard's carrying beer and sandwishes to lost Alpinists on the Matterhorn. At the very least he is now eighty-five years old. He sees well, however, without glasses, and has a remarkable memory, recollecting clearly the time when the New York evening papers were printed in the evening.—From Puck.

Carpenters, blacksmiths, axmen, and others accustomed to the constant use of tools with long handles, know that if the tools are not so balanced that the force of a blow falls upon the centre of percussion an uncomfortable jar is felt. An ax or a hammer particularly well-balanced is regarded as a peculiar treasure. An unusual instance occurred recently in one of the tunnels now being driven under the Hudson River at New York. A workman had found a finely balanced pickax, and on leaving his work, he put a private mark upon it. The next morning another workman, who had had his eye on that particular pick, got possession of it first. The result was a fight that became so serious that the police had to be called into the tunnel to stop it.

Boys grow most rapidly in their seventeenth year; girls in their fifteenth.

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S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

LOCALS

Yesterday (Wednesday) was show day in Bellefonte.

Mrs. James B. Horner, of Colyer, became suddenly ill on Monday while performing household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breon and Mr. and Mrs. John Benner, of near Bellefonte, spent several days at Reedsville with friends.

Mrs. George W. Ocker, of Lewisburg, was in Centre Hall over Sunday, having come here to attend the Shaw-Hosterman wedding.

Miss Lizzie Boozer, of Centre Hall, who just graduated from the Central State Normal, at Lock Haven, was elected as one of the teachers of the Aaronsburg schools.

Mrs. M. E. Slaughenhaupt, who has been living in Harrisburg for a number of years and keeping roomers, has decided to leave the State Capitol, and may locate in Marietta.

The Ladies' World for July is devoted largely to fiction—and excellent fiction it is, just suited to warm summer days when we want entertainment without much effort.

Mrs. Ada Aiken, of Bellefonte, accompained by her little niece, Mary Ann Johnston, of Beaver Falls, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Mary Odenkirk, in Centre Hall.

Frank Walker, who is teamster for the Kline mill at Spring Bank, was in town Sunday. He is holding down his job in good style, but must come of Centre Hall occasionally.

In "Our Fourth at Rubicon," the Woman's Home Companion for July gives the actual Fourth of July experience of a town that has abolished toy cannons and fire-crackers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Spangler were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, on Sunday. They were traveling in their auto, and while in town took some of their friends on a spin.

H. I. Hettinger, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Bell Hettinger, of Georges Valley, were in Centre Hall Monday evening. Mr. Hettinger is one of the lucky farmers who can say that his hay prospects are fine.

B. D. Brisbin was the only member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows who attended the dedication ceremonies of the Sunbury Orphans' Home, which institution is under the management of the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Weston Hall, who with C. F. Shaw spent a summer in Penns Valley making a survey of soils for the National Government, was recently married in Denton, Texas, his bride being Miss Joy Clifford Logan. He is now engaged with the Texas Pacific railroad.

On their way home from Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weamer, of Altoona, stopped at Millheim for a short time. While in the city Mrs. Weamer underwent an operation, but she had almost fully recovered from the effects of the same on leaving the latter place.

Milesburg turned the tables on the Millheim ball team Saturday afternoon and defeated them by the score of 5 to 0. After their victory the week previous Millheim was sure of repeating, but Milesburg was strong in all departments of the game and gained a decisive victory.

The first cutting of alfalfa, from a plat of four acres belonging to the writer, was housed Monday. The yield was six loads, or about seven tons of mow-cured hay. The growth, although from three to four feet in length, was not as luxurient as last year, but the net weight will be more, on account of a heavier stand.

Somebody visited the premises of William S. Brooks, west of Centre Hall, who had a sweet tooth needing about forty pounds of honey to satisfy it. That many pounds of honey was taken from various bee hives belonging to Mr. Brooks, and the thief did not leave a card, but there are grave suspicions. Because the little busy bees are sometimes called little robbers is no excuse for anyone to rob the hives and carry the sweets away at night.

From the Mifflinburg Telegraph: On Tuesday of this week Dr. and Mrs. John W. Orwig, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Klose, of this place, and Mrs. Frank Magee, of Vicksburg, departed in three comfortable conveyances for the domains of Centre county for a three days' outing. They will sursly have a nice time if the weather permits, and that's what we wish them. . . John Runkle, daughter and son, of Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hause and son, of Paxtonville, were the pleasing guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaunt in this place last Sunday. We are sorry to state that Mrs. Gaunt still continues on the sick list.

SHAW-HOSTERMAN.

Pretty Church Wedding Saturday Evening and Reception at Bride's Home.

One of the prettiest weddings ever consummated in Centre Hall was that of the Shaw-Hosterman in the Reformed church, Saturday evening. A few minutes before the entering of the bridal party, the church was comfortably filled with invited guests, the number being several hundred from Centre Hall and surrounding country and from a distance.

The bride, Miss Helen S. Hosterman, is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman. On graduating from the local high school, she entered the Allentown College for Women, and later graduated from that institution in '04. In that year she was elected to teach the primary grade of the Centre Hall public schools, and was re elected for five successive terms. Her work as a teacher was thorough, and well appreciated, and had it not been for cupid's dart, her services would have been sought by the present board. As a bride she made a lovely appearance, dressed in white batiste over white silk. She has many excellent qualities, and will make as good a wife as she looked sweet on her way to the altar to meet her life companion.

The groom, Charles F. Shaw, is a native of New York. The foundation of his education was laid in the High School, from there he entered a preparatory school, and in 1902 became a student in Cornell University, graduating four years later—'06. He made a special study of agronomy, and while a student was an instructor in some branches of the course.

On graduating from Cornell he engaged with the National Agricultural Department, Bureau of Soils, and it was while in this field of work that he came to Centre Hall, two years ago. In the fall of 1907 he was made an instructor in Pennsylvania State College, and is now an assistant to Prof. Gardiner, in the department of agronomy. Mr. Shaw is highly regarded at State College, both by the citizens and professors, and is one of those men whom to meet is to profit intellectually.

AT THE CHURCH.

Promptly at six o,clock the wedding party reached the church which was filled with invited guests. The Christie Smith Orchestra played the wedding march, as the procession moved down the aisles, Rev. Daniel Gress, the officiating minister, leading, followed by the groom and groomsman. Down the other aisle came the four ushers, in couples, then came the four bridesmaids, in twos, each carrying a basket of daises, the maid of honor came next carrying a bouquet of roses. Then came the bride and her father, the bride carrying a bunch of lilies of the valley. Last of all came the two little flower girls, with baskets of rose petals. The entire party assembled about the church railing.

The old Episcopal ceremony was used including the ring ceremony, which was elaborate and beautiful throughout. The father of the bride gave the bride away. The troth was then plighted one to the other, the couple kneeling for the ring ceremony, followed by prayer, the pronouncing them man and wife, and the blessing. After congratulations by the minister, the orchestra struck up the wedding march, and the newly wedded pair, preceded by the flower girls, who strewed roses as they marched, moved slowly up the aisle, followed by all the bridal party, out of the church to the waiting carriages.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, laurel, ferns, etc.

THE RECEPTION.

Immediately after the ceremonies at the church, a reception was given the guests at the home of the bride. The splendid home was tastefully decorated. After the guests were through congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, they indulged in social intercourse and storing away the dainty refreshments, the orchestra playing all the while.

PERSONAL MENTIONS AND TOTES

Ora Lee, Jr., of Albion, New York, was best man. He was accompanied to Centre Hall by Mrs. Lee. He is doing work for the Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture of the National Government, at Bangor, Maine. He is a class mate of Mr. Shaw's, being a Cornell, '06.

The ushers—Milton Pratt Jones, is instructor in Cornell University, and a graduate of the class of '08.

Lowell B. Gabel, Cornell, '06, is a native of Altoona, and is now superintendent of a farm at Wyebrooke, Chester county.

John H. Barron, of Nunda, New York, Cornell, '06, is a farmer and institute lecturer. He gives special attention to dairy farming.

Sumner V. Hosterman, brother of the bride, is assistant district attorney of Lancaster county.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Shaw, of Rochester, sister of the groom, is a stenographer for a magazine publishing company.

Bridesmaids—Miss Kathryn Keller, Ingram; Miss Sarah Allshouse, Greensburg; Miss Emma Shaw, sister of the groom, West Henrietta, New York; Miss Estle Ocker, Lewisburg.

Flower girls—Carrie Mitterling and Wilma Shutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Shaw, father and mother of the groom, are residents of West Henrietta, near Rochester, New York. They are general farmers, but also give special attention to poultry. Mr. Shaw was born in Germany, and, like all Germans, brought with him that spirit of thrift and belief in education so common in the home country. This was his second visit to the Keystone State, the first having been in 1876, the occasion of the Centennial. From the point of view of an agriculturalist, this section made a good impression on him.

Grandmother Sophia Shaw was not the least interested of the guests from the Empire state. She and her husband, John Shaw, (now deceased) came to New York, as man and wife, fifty years ago from Germany. She is well on in the seventies, but stood the trip remarkably well, and was greatly pleased with Centre Hall.

Elmer Schlottman, also a resident of Henrietta, and a cousin of the groom; William J. Shaw, an uncle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Drew, an aunt, all of West Henrietta, were also guests.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. S. V. Hosterman, Lancaster; Mrs. George W. Ocker, Lewisburg; Miss Nina M. Allshouse, Greensburg; Miss Alverda Gress, Pittsburg; Miss Theressa Shields Bellefonte; William Bottorf, Bellefonte; C. K. Stahl, Altoona; Dr. Hunt and Prof. Gardiner, State College.

Miss Roxanna Brisbin had charge of the decorating, and her taste was commented on very favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be in the western part of Pennsylvania during the summer, where Mr. Shaw will do work as a soil surveyor for the National Department of Agriculture, Bureau of soils. After September 20th, at which time Pennsylvania State College will open its fall term, the couple will be at home at State College.

Shaffer—Hazel Reunion.

The seventh annual meeting of the descendants of the Shaffer and Hazel families who first settled in this county at Madisonburg was held last Thursday at Grange Park, Centre Hall.

After greeting old friends and partaking of the good things prepared by the ladies of the "freundschaft" everybody present assembled in the auditorium to listen to and take part in the exercises which usually form a part of such occasions.

The meeting was called to order about one o'clock and presided over by ex-Sheriff B. F. Shaffer, of Nittany. The sheriff, by the way, is quite an entertaining speaker and several years ago delivered his address in German, not Pennsylvania dutch, but the real thing, which was a surprise to all and a delight to the older people. This year he spoke very briefly but in his usual interesting way, after which the minutes of last year's meeting were read and approved.

Addresses were made by Rev. F. D. Barry, Hon. Fred Kurtz and ex-Senator W. C. Heinle, of Bellefonte, and by Rev B. F. Bieber, of Centre Hall, all of whom were in their element, and said many nice and interesting things about the clans gathered there and especially about their worthy ancestors of whom the living may be proud.

B. F. Shaffer and A. J. Hazel were re-elected president and secretary respectively, of the association for another year.

Several selections of vocal music added to the pleasure of the meeting and notwithstanding the heavy rain storm that set in and continued during the whole afternoon all present had a good time and expect to attend the next meeting in 1910 which will be held at Hecla Park.

Big Fourth at Colyer.

Preparations are being made for an extensive Fourth of July celebration at Colyer. There will be more amusements than ever, and the program will be entirely new. An effort is being made to secure a band and it is likely that one will be on hand.

Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy the National Holiday which this year will be observed Monday, July 5th. The fireworks will be the most elaborate ever set off in this section, and they alone will repay all who go to Colyer on the evening of the celebration.

The Reporter's Register.

Esther M. Ocker, Lewisburg
Nina M. Allshouse, Greensburg
Alverda Gress, Pittsburg
Kathryn Keller, Pittsburg
Wm. O. Heckman, Turseyville
Ward R. Keller, Spring Mills
Jonas F. Zerby, Berrien Springs, Mich.
John Wolf, Potters Mills
Mrs. Sallie Kamp, Lock Haven
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner, Miss Miller, Master Cyrus Wagner, Boalsburg
Leslie E. Miller, Pleasant Gap
Mrs E. Druse, West Henrietta, N. Y.
Mrs. Ora Lee, Jr., Washington, D. C.
Emma Shaw, May L. Shaw, Rochester, N. Y.
Wm. Shaw, West Henrietta, N. Y.
Lowell Boyer Gable, Wyebrooke
N. P. Jones, Ithaca, N. Y.
W. A. Reiber, Johnstown
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Ripka, Potters Mills
H. I. Hettinger, Spring Mills

The members of the local lodge I. O. O. F. had planned to hold memorial services Saturday, but the same were postponed. No date has been fixed.

Harris Township.

Master Ralph Musser, of Altoona, is spending some time at the Hillside farm.

Miss Beulah Fortney spent last Thursday at the P. M. Weber home in Huntingdon.

Mrs. William Rockey was affected by a stroke of lightning, last Thursday afternoon, and since has been receiving medical attention.

Hon. Cyrus Woods, of Greensburg, paid a short visit to relatives in Boalsburg.

Miss Mary Reish is spending this week at Dale's Summit.

Mrs. D. Green Irvin, of Oak Hall, spent last Thursday in Boalsburg.

A. E. Gingerich and mother spent Sunday with relatives at Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of Smullton, spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

Mrs. George Burchfield, of Tusseysink, is spending some time at the William Mothersbaugh home, at the Blue Springs.

Mrs. J. A. Rupp spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. George Shuey, at Shiloh.

Dr. Will Woods and wife, of Rixford, enjoyed a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Alfred P. Hosterman, of Centre Hill, attended the College commencement and before returning home spent a few days with his brother, A. H. Hosterman and family.

Mrs. Eliza Fouse, with her daughter Mrs. Ella Jackson, and little sons Herman and Robert, of Huntingdon, are visitors at the H. M. Hosterman home.

Levi Roan and family, of Lemont, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Young.

Mrs. Julia Musser, of Pine Grove Mills, with her son William, whose home is in one of the western states, but is now visiting friends in Pennsylvania, spent some time last week with relatives in Boalsburg.

Mr. Ellinger, of Lewistown, one of the Juniors at Pennsylvania State College, was a guest at the L. Mothersbaugh home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Boal and grandson Peirre Boal, who spent the time since October in Washington, returned to Mrs. Boal's home near Boalsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Bryson, of Derry is visiting at her former home in Boalsburg.

Misses Rebecca and Elizabeth Close and Helen and Effie Hanna, of Oak Hall, had a pleasant time with some friends in Boalsburg Monday.

Master John Andrew Myers, who visited with friends in Boalsburg and Oak Hall for a month, returned to his home at Smullton Monday.

A number of persons in this place received invitations to the wedding of Frank Heckert Fisher and Miss Bertha M. Witherow, on the morning of June 30th, at half-past ten o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church, at Altoona.

Mrs. Andrew Lytle, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Rentsler and daughter Salome, of State College, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenstermacher and daughter, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Miller, on Sunday. At the service in the Reformed church the child of Mr. and Mrs. Fenstermacher was baptized and received the name of Margaret Katherine. Monday morning Mr. Fenstermacher and family returned to their home. Mrs. Lytle accompanied them.

George Dale, of Shiloh, enjoyed a drive to Boalsburg Sunday evening.

One of the leading sports in Boalsburg among the boys and men is pitching quoits. Monday evening John Durner and Edward Isenberg pitched against John Allen and John Charles, the former winning five games out of six. Master Elward threw two ringers at once. He is the champion of Boalsburg, and challenges any one who will come against him

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FRIEND FARMER:

We wish to call your attention to the Weber and Columbia Wagons we have been offering you for the last few weeks through the columns of this paper.

In referring to the good qualities of these wagons we wish to say that nothing but the best of material enters into their construction; this combined with the best of mechanical skill, and the latest improved machinery designed especially for the construction of wagons, goes to make up these most complete and perfect wagons; not even the smallest details are overlooked.

The lumber used is selected by experienced men and is of four years' seasoning.

The axles are of the very best grade of hickory.

The hubs are the very best quality of white oak.

The spokes are strictly A 1 grade of oak and hickory mixed and driven in hot glue.

The felloes are oak and are thoroughly soaked in boiled oil before tires are set, and are joined with improved steel dowels, which prevents clipping at the joints.

They are exceptionally well ironed, light running and attractively painted, and in all a wagon that will give years of service.

We very cordially invite you to step in and examine these splendid wagons whether you are contemplating a purchase now or not. We want you to thoroughly understand their construction and see where they are better than the ordinary vehicle.

The important thing in buying a wagon is to know before hand what service it will give you; the important thing in selling them is to show you that, as well as we can, and then be sure that they are as good as we lead you to expect.

FOREMAN & SMITH

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF

STANDARD FARM IMPLEMENTS

Which we offer at the lowest possible price. The line consists of

Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Hay Loaders, Side-delivery Hay Rakes, Plows, Harrows, Hench and Dromgold Cultivators, Superior and Empire Grain Drills, Manure Spreaders, Corn Harvesters, Hay Balers, Threshing Machines, Meyers Pumps. . . .

GASOLINE ENGINES

Fertilizers and Prepared Agricultural Lime.

BINDER TWINE

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence, for Field, Yard and Garden.

Flour & Feed. Highest Cash Prices paid for Grain of all kinds, Hay, Straw, &c.

Foreman and Smith,

CENTRE HALL, PA.

Look at this REGAL Oxford in our Window

the next time you're passing our store.

Note its trim, smart lines and exclusive custom shape. It's an exact reproduction of an expensive model designed by a famous New York custom shoemaker. And we can show you other Regal styles just as smart as this one, if you will step inside our store. Regal Oxfords hug the ankle, and Regal *quarter-sizes* insure an *exact* fit.

We want to fit you to a pair of these Regal Oxfords, because we *know* they're the greatest shoe values in the world and will give you complete satisfaction.

$3.50 $4.00 and $5.00

MINGLE'S SHOE STORE

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE 1909 IMPROVED

De Laval Cream Separators

Are Now Ready for Your Inspection.

Ten New Styles Ten New Capacities Ten New Prices

A Size for Every Dairy, from the Smallest to the Largest.

D. W. Bradford, Selling Agent.

CENTRE HALL, PA.

DEATHS.

MISS BARBARA ELLEN SMITH.

After being confined to bed for a period of two weeks, Miss Barbara Ellen Smith died at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Alexander at Potters Mills, Thursday evening of last week. She had been suffering from the effects of a weak heart, which ailment could not be overcome. Her age was fifty-one years, six months and nineteen days.

Interment was made at Tusseyville Saturday afternoon.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, both deceased, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Emmanuel, Michael and Katie, wife of Dr. H. S. Alexander, of Potters Mills; John and William H., of Spring Mills; Emma, wife of D. Geiss Wagner, Centre Hall; and M. Luther, of Johnstown.

GEORGE T. TAYLOR.

George T. Taylor died at his home in Bellefonte Friday afternoon. Interment was made Sunday at Pleasant Gap, Rev. Hower officiating.

Mr. Taylor was aged sixty-four years, and was born at Pleasant Gap. He was a moulder by trade, and lived in Bellefonte ever since he grew to manhood.

Thirty-nine years ago he was married at Milroy, to Miss Catherine Wian, of that place, who survives him, with the following children: Mrs. Martin Overly, of Altoona; Mrs. Harriet Krebs, William P., and George C., of Bellefonte. He also leaves one brother, H. Irvin Taylor, of Bellefonte.

HENRY M. STOVER.

Henry M. Stover died at the home of his son, James A. Stover, in Tyrone, Saturday morning. He was aged sixty-four years, and formerly lived at Bellwood. He was of this county, having been born at Pine Grove Mills.

Besides the widow, the following children survive: Luella, Irene and Jas. A. Stover, of Tyrone, and Dr. Miles E. Stover, of Pittsburg. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Koon, of State College, also survives.

After suffering continuously from rheumatism for a period of five years, during which time he was confined to bed, Foster Claire Williams died at the home of his parents, at Curtin, aged twenty-five years, six months. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B Williams, and at the time he first took sick he was a student at Potts Business College.

Mrs. Norman A. Cahoun, nee Miss Verna Lebkecher, died at the home of her parents at Snow Shoe. She was born in Bellefonte, and was aged twenty-one years. After her marriage she and her husband lived at Snow Shoe, and later moved to Tyrone.

Thomas F. Irwin died on Sunday at the home of his brother, Edward Irwin, near Bald Eagle, after a prolonged illness with Bright's disease. He was born near Milesburg, and was fifty-five years of age.

Oak Hall.

Mrs. Elmer Campbell and daughter Miss Mary Love were visitors in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Philip Dale is entertaining an aunt from Hartleton.

Mrs. Edward Sellers and Mrs. Frank Homan spent sometime recently at the home of George Tressler near Farmers Mills.

Mrs. Clayton Etters spent several days with friends in Blair county. During her absence grandma Etters of near Lemont was installed as housekeeper at the Etters' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Musser, Miss Mary Dale Musser and Miss Alice Barnhart of Bellfonte spent Thursday at Sunny Hillside.

Samuel Reitz and wife spent Sunday at the Reitz home at Gilbraith's Gap.

William Foster and son of State College were fishing along the streams in this vicinity Tuesday.

Daniel Lowder and wife were to Pleasant Gap on Saturday.

Ralph Rishel of Boalsburg was in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Lowder and daughter Dorothy visited Altoona friends over Sunday.

Miss Mary Homan returned from Lock Haven Wednesday where she been attending school.

G. W. Walks of Lewisburg was a caller in town last week.

Mrs. Charles Segner and Miss Anna Dale of Boalsburg spent Friday afternoon in town.

James Lytle and family of State College were guests of friends in town on Sunday.

James Blair spent Tuesday with his aged mother at Scotia.

Charles Whitehill ahd family Albert Garbrick and family Samuel Reitz and wife and Mrs. William Bohn attended the Love-Jordon reunion at Peru on Saturday.

Miss Alma Homan spent several weeks at State College.

Miss May Krebs, of Pine Grove Mills, Harry Hoy, of near State College, and Mr. Pauling, of Williamsport, were guests at the home of B. Frank Homan over Sunday.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, the latter better known as Myrtle Sylvis, visited at the home of H. D. Kreamer the past week.

C. W. Wyle returned home after a week's absence with friends at Lewistown.

Blaine Bitner and Mr. Bryan, of Spring Mills, were guests of Alice Bright, on Sunday.

Charles Adams, his sister Maud and husband, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. Gutelius, of Mifflinburg, came through the narrows in an auto to see some of their acquaintances. Their father, Rev. George Adams, deceased, was a former minister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, of Hublersburg, were the welcome guests of their son, Ira Gramley and family, in this place.

The Misses Lisle and Mildred Acker, Bessie Stover and Martha Coll have come to spend their vacation at home.

Mrs. Miriam Coldren has gone to spend some time with her husband at Centre Hall.

George McCormick, of Potters Mills, was the guest of E. G. Mingle over Sunday. Miss Nellie seems quite lonely since he is gone.

The Citizens' Band furnished the music Saturday evening for the festival at Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, of Spring Mills, spent the sabbath with their aged mother, Mrs. Maria Stambach.

Mrs. Henry Luse and daughter, of Winbur, and Mrs Holter, of Howard, were the guests of George E. Stover, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Breon and family, of Mifflinburg, visited Mrs. Breon's brother, Warren Winkleblech, and family.

Matthew Swabb and family, of Johnstown, are the welcome guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Kizzie Swabb.

Mrs. Victoria Cassler, of Holsopple, is visiting her aged mother, Mrs. Maria Stambach.

Z. D. Thomas and niece Beckie Snyder made a business trip to Bellefonte, Monday.

Georges Valley.

Rev. F. A. Gaupp, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning at Locust Grove. His talk was much appreciated and quite a large crowd was present to hear him.

Mrs. H. M. Lingle and Mrs. J. B. Ripka visited at the home of C. W. Lingle, at Lemont, for several days last week.

Miss Abbie Barger returned to State College Monday afternoon after spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hennelgh spent a few days last week with friends in Sugar Valley.

Frank Lingle and wife, of Colyer, visited at the home of Charles Ripka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foust and granddaughter Myrtle McClellan spent Sunday at the home of their son, E D. Foust.

Mrs. Carolina Confer spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs Jane Weaver.

Miss Sadie Foust returned home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Reeder.

Mrs. David Bird and little granddaughter, Miss Grace, of Aaronsburg, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Barger.

F. W. Zettle is beautifying his residence by having it newly painted. The work is being done by F. M. Ackerman who is an experienced and up-to-date painter.

Pipe Line Construction Let.

The construction of the pipe line from Laurel Spring to the borough reservoir was let by the two council to B. D. Brisbin for the sum of $280 and the old pipe now in service. The pipe line is about 2700 feet in length, and the contract includes the hauling of the pipe from Centre Hall station, digging of the ditch and covering the pipe. The covering, according to specifications, is to be from six to fourteen inches. Work will be commenced at once.

Grove Meeting.

The members of the Evangelical Christian church, Rev. Bradley, of Bellefonte, officiating, will hold a Grove Meeting in Moyer's grove, near Colyer, Saturday evening and Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to participate in these services.

LOCALS.

The truth that lies at the bottom of the well is apt to stay there.

There are times when a man feels as friendless as a baseball umpire.

Special court this week.—The Robinson show was largely attended by the south side population.

Miss Mary Mills, one of the Altoona city school teachers, is the guest of Miss Roxanna Brisbin.

Mrs. Bell Lindley, of Winnebago, Illinois, arrived at the home of her brother, B. D. Brisbin, in Centre Hall, and will remain with the Brisbin family and other relatives for the summer.

Linden Hall.

Mrs. D. C. Hess entertained a number of young people from State College Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crawford and son Carroll, of Freeport, Illinois, arrived here last week for a month's visit among relatives. This is their first visit to Penns Valley since leaving Spring Mills seventeen years ago.

A number of young people enjoyed a picnic lunch on Nittany Mountain one day last week.

Mrs. Felding and daughter Sadie spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Corman, at Curtin.

George Keichline spent two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. William Felding, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elmer Ross had been quite ill for some time, but at present is improving.

The Mary Potter barn has been completed and is one of the best in the valley. The carpenters have begun work on the barn of J. H. Ross, south town.

Mrs. Samuel Goss and sons arrived here Monday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ross.

T. C. Heims, of Osceola Mills, came here last week in his handsome Packard touring car, and spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hess. While here he attended the commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State College. He returned home by way of Warriors Mark and Tyrone, taking Mrs. Hess along for a short visit to his home.

William Poorman and daughter, of Missouri, are visiting at the James Searson home. Mr. Poorman is nearly eighty years of age, but looks much younger. He is an uncle of Mr. Searson, and this is his first visit East for many years.

Miss Sadie Lee, of Colyer, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother Jacob Lee.

Mrs. Edward Sellers and Mrs. B. F. Homan spent the beginning of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tressler, at Penns Cave.

Miss Mary Homan, a student at the Lock Haven Normal School, returned home Wednesday.

Wednesday of last week when Mrs. Lizzie McClay and son were driving from State College to this place, their horse frightened at an automobile near the bridge at Lemont. They were both thrown out of the buggy, and the horse jumped into the creek where it was caught near the Martz residence. Mrs. McClay and her son were taken to the office of Dr. Woods, where their wounds were dressed, after which they came to the home of their cousin, David Campbell. Friday morning they were able to leave for their home in Mifflin county.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State College last week, and report having had a good time.

Lester Corman spent Sunday at the home of his lady friend, Miss Bertha Meyer.

Some of the young people from this place attended the Children's service held in the United Evangelical church at Tusseyville, and report that it was an interesting service from beginning to end. The children of that place are to be congratulated because they always do so well.

The members of the United Evangelical church of Linden Hall, will hold a festival on the lawn in front of the residence of R. G. McClellan, Saturday evening, July 3. Ice cream, cake and all kinds of fruit will be served. Everybody is invited.

R. G. McClellan and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's mother, at Tusseyville.

Miss Mattie Long was a pleasant visitor at the home of her uncle, J. L. Tressler, for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Baker was a pleasant caller in town Monday afternoon. She spent the winter and early spring months in the state of Kansas with her brother, George Baker, who has been living in that state for many years. Miss Baker reports having had a very pleasant trip.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	1 35
Barley	60	Oats	50
		Corn	80

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	20
Potatoes	1 00	Eggs	16

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

LOCALS.

Mrs. B. F. Bieber is at her home in Watsontown.

George Springer, the Millheim barber, died Tuesday.

Mercury was up to ninety on Monday, the longest day.

Mrs. M. S. Derstine, of Chatham Run was in town for a few days.

Samuel J. Wagner, of Boalsburg, was in town last week. He is not a frequent visitor here.

Carpenter Aaron Thomas, and assistants Samuel Shoop and Samuel Gross, Tuesday morning went to Buffalo Run, where they will remodel a barn for Clay Witmer.

Christie Smith's orchestra, of Bellefonte, will assist in the musical part of the Children's Day service in the Reformed church, Centre Hall, Sunday evening, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bible, of Mt. Carmel, accompanied by thier daughter Anna, are at the Centre Hall hotel, and will remain for the week. Mr. Bible is one of tne mangers of the Mt. Carmel Mercantile Company, a concern doing an extensive business. He is formerly from Potter township, and always glad to see his old friends here.

Miss Mary M. Grove, a graduate of the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, of the class of '07, is attending commencement at her alma mater this week. Though this is not the year for the reunion of Miss Grove's class, yet there is a large representation of it back. Miss Grove is greatly interested in school work and has been a successful teacher for three years. At some future time she intends to go on with her studies in a higher institution.

looking over the HENRY BOSCH COMPANY WALL PAPER samples at your own home—sitting comfortably in your easy chair! You can make a better selection that way than by ransacking the stores. You see the whole line—the very latest designs—the loveliest tints and richest color effects, including imported patterns. Everything good in wall papers in the Bosch line.

It's economy, too—you get the truest New York-Chicago prices.

Will call with Bosch Samples—any hour you name. Look them over to your heart's content—not the least obligation to buy. It's our way of advertising the Bosch Wall Papers.

HANDLED BY

JOHN T. NOLL,

PLEASANT GAP, PA.

Also Painting and Decorating of all kinds. Paints, Window Shades, etc., kept in stock. Estimates furnished.

ALL WORK DONE IN FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP MANNER.

Shoes

— For —

Summer Wear

Golden Brown Russet Calf Gibson Tie.

One-strap Gold Brown, pump leather, bow.

One-strap Russian Calf bow, and all the nice Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen.

All roads lead to Spring Mills. Glad to have you call.

C. A. Krape

Spring Mills - - - Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TO

ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY

Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach

Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon

NEW JERSEY

Thursdays, July 8 and 22, August 5 and 19, 1909

$5.50 ROUND TRIP Via Delaware River Bridge

FROM CENTRE HALL

$5.25 ROUND TRIP Via Market Street Wharf

TICKETS GOOD RETURNING WITHIN TEN DAYS

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT PHILADELPHIA

For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult small hand bills, or nearest Ticket Agent.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

NOTE THESE STAPLE ITEMS AT . . . . .

Special Low Prices

25 LBS. Granulated Sugar, only . . $1.30

Walter Baker's CHOCOLATE Cake of 1-2 lb. - - - 19c

Genuine Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, 5c Cake

You have not seen such a price on Genuine Buttermilk Soap before!

C. W. SWARTZ

TUSSEYVILLE, PA.

WOULD YOU LIKE ? ...YOUR MONEY... — TO EARN — ... ?

TWENTY PER CENT?

Such a question is almost superflous; all you naturally want to know is how and where you can get the twenty, on your surplus capital. Here is the opportunity.

The fact that we own and control a large number of building lots, we are in position to offer the BEST PROPOSITION IN REAL ESTATE THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We have for Sale one New Eleven-room House, Centrally Located

Lots sold on easy terms. Great demand for houses and rooms at State College. Houses renting here now from $25 to $100 per month and not a vacant house in town.

Russel Sage said, "Your real estate will make your old age comfortable."

State College has the brightest future of any town in the state. It is the ideal town for home and education.

Call and see our proposition and select for yourself one of the choice lots. Free transportation to anyone buying a lot in the next 30 days.

Call or write

LEATHERS BROTHERS

Commercial Phone. STATE COLLEGE, PA.

"The Best Investment on Earth is in the Earth Itself."

LADIES' SHOES

A FINE LINE OF LADIES' SHOES RADCLIFFE — GUN METAL — RUSSET OXFORDS IN RUSSET

At Reduced Prices. Give Us a Call

WE WILL HAVE A NICE LOT OF GREEN GOODS LATTER PART OF THIS WEEK

Kreamer & Son. Centre Hall

SHOES! Women's Oxfords in Tan Calf Skin, Patent Colt Skin, at $1.25, $1.65, $2.50, $3.00.

Men's Douglas Shoes, $2 to $3.50

The Freed Bros. Working Shoes for Men & Boys

Just In-a New Line Dried Fruits

Oregon Prunes, California Peaches and Apricots.

F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening. Appointments to be filled by Rev. Gaupp.

TAKE NOTICE—My wife, Virgia May Segner, having left my bed and board without a just cause, I hereby warn all persons not to sell her any goods on my credit, as I will pay no bills contracted by her.

JOHN SEGNER, State College, Pa.

June 22, 1909.

PURSE LOST—Monday the undersigned lost a purse, between Farmers Mills and Centre Hall, containg $32. The finder will be rewarded. CHARLES HAGEN, Spring Mills, Pa. 32.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of John F. Heckman, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ADAM F. HECKMAN, Tusseyville, Pa.

June 17, p'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Rebecca Heckman, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT SMITH, Spring Mills, Pa.

June 17, p'd.

A friend is merely a person we can tell our troubles to.

RURAL TOPICS

SELECTING THE LAYERS.

It is just as impossible to tell how good a layer a hen is going to be as it is to anticipate the quantity of milk a heifer will produce before she comes in with her first calf. Trap-nesting is the only way of telling exactly what a hen is doing in the egg-producing line, but even that is incapable of delving into the future and showing how long or how regularly she is going to lay. Besides, the trap-nest requires too much time for the farmer to find it practicable.

Observation is about the only guide for the farmer to go by. With this method there is no fixed rule that can be stated to always have a certain meaning, but it is a fact that hens differ individually as well as by breeds, and a knowledge of their individual characteristics, gained by constant association with them and a careful observation of their traits, often is worth a great deal.

The hen that is always active and busy, full of life and ready to scratch and make the dust fly, is usually a good layer. This is because her active habits keep her in the proper condition for laying. Hence, we may advise, in selecting, let the busy, active hen be retained; and it will also be noticed that such hens are usually the first to be off the perches in the morning and the last to retire at night—keeping on the move for just as great a part of the day as they possibly can.

A bright red comb and wattles and a happy disposition are good signs, while bright eyes and clean feathers are also sometimes credited with denoting certain good traits. A't hens have bright red combs when beginning to lay, but usually information of this kind is of most service when it can be secured in advance. This is "the rub."

Doubtless the best method is to breed for good layers. The way to do this is to select the best layers every year, mating with them a male bird from a strain of known good layers. This is the shortest road that leads towards heavy egg production, and also the surest. When the farmer finds a lot of drones in his flock, the thing to do is to get rid of them as quickly as possible and breed from only the remaining good ones. The rule that "likes begets like," holds good with poultry just as strongly as with horses or cattle, and a full realization of this fact should lead to the production of better stock. It is also important that the male bird be given the same careful consideration as the females, as it has been well-proven that the trait of heavy laying is often transmitted through the male bird; and remember that the male bird is the sire of all the chicks you shall raise, and in this respect his influence equals, approximately, that of all the females with which he is mated.—R. B. Sando, in the Epitomist.

AN ARGUMENT FOR SHEEP.

Ordinary or less than ordinary grass land is often more profitably stocked with mixed animals. A sheep bites the sweet young grass so close that no other animal can get any, but the sheep leaves the long coarse grass of other parts for the healthy and hungry cow, whose complicated digestive apparatus can deal with any coarse foods. hence the most parsimonious stock dealer has some difficulty to starve a cow or to damage her by scarcity of food or meagerness of diet.

Perhaps a sheep suffers most, the fattening flock going back rapidly in time of drought or any other unsuitable weather, and the breeding flocks suffering from abortion and other ills when hardship or scarcity of food is their unhappy portion.

During a month of bad time the wool grows weak and the buyer gives less for the fleeces, because the weak link in the chain is the true test of its strength.

In all classes of horses it is a decided disadvantage to have twins, as they are generally dwarfs, but there is no disadvantage in small sheep, as small joints are now in great request, and the quaint old saying "When you have done weighing you have done selling," does not now hold good.

The two influences which result in many twins and triplets are the breed of sheep and their condition in the autumn when they are visited by the ram.

If the ewes are then low in condition nature still demands an effort for the continuation and preservation of the tribe, but she does not inflict upon the ewe so many cruel cases of double duty.

Half fatten the ewe, however, and nature then sees energies in store and she utilizes them for the advantageous spread of the tribe.

I have known of a flock of a hundred long-wooled ewes dropping 200 lambs, but the number raised was only 161 which was the record in the district.

The owner competed with his neighbors during many successive years with the same breed of sheep, but never again came out on top.—Richard Harding, in the Indiana Farmer.

FARM NOTES.

The chickens told me to tell you To dig up six inches of the poison earth in their house, and carry it away beyond their range, and fill in with pure, dry earth.

To raise the earth one foot higher in their house than it is on the outside, so it would keep dry in damp weather.

To fix the roofs of their house and shed or the house would be wet and cold and thus cause them to get sick.

To put in new roosts 1x3, planed and painted on both sides, and four feet from the ground, so they would be comfortable and happy.

To take out and burn the dropping boards, so they would not be sick by breathing the impure air from the droppings so near them.

To cover the ground under the roosts with straw and burn it off every two weeks with gasoline, and then rake out the droppings and carry them off beyond their range, and put in clean straw.

To keep the droppings away from their range, or the little chicks would eat the worms from the droppings and take the gapes.

To keep plenty of crushed oyster shell before them in winter, so they would have material out of which to make their egg shells.

To go where an old house is being torn down and get a wheel-barrow of old plaster, and put it in their shed for them to eat in winter.

To provide them with a clean laying house, so that they would not have to lay in their roosting house, otherwise the delicious flavor of their eggs would be ruined by the impure air penetrating the shell and thus causing the flavor of the egg to be changed.—Southern Poultry Magazine.

POOR COW STABLES.

The subject of cow stalls is one of the most important dairy studies. As cows are ordinarily stabled, their condition is anything but what it should be. Poor, miserable stables cold and damp and badly ventilated prevail. There must be a low order of intelligence amongst the poorer dairymen to permit such conditions.

It is common to see cows standing on a dilapidated old floor, without bedding enough to make a decent hen's nest, and their hind feet half an inch deep in filth. How any man can expect to produce clean, sanitary milk under such conditions is a mystery. The probabilities are that a good many so-called dairymen don't expect to do so. They don't care so long as they get their money for the product, and the trouble is we haven't inspectors with honesty enough or backbone enough to show up conditions as they actually exist. We have a few very good dairymen, men who are straight-forward and who turn out a good product, but their good work is discounted by the miserable fellows who conduct their business in such a slovenly manner as to bring a discredit upon the whole dairy fraternity.

It may be a little easier to use some old contraption of a stable that some ignorant farmer built twenty or thirty years ago than it is to get at it and tear the bottom out and build something right and decent, but a dairyman worthy of the name will manage in some way to keep his cows in a cleanly, sanitary condition.—Epitomist.

CAUSE OF SCALY LEG.

Scaly leg is caused by a parasite that lives among the scales on the shanks of fowls. At first they may cause a thickening of the scales, but later the shanks become so encrusted with the scales that they are double their original size. These, together with dirt and filth, present a disgusting sight. This is a trouble that is easily cured. One ounce of sulphur rubbed into ten ounces of vaseline will make a good ointment that will cure it. This should be applied every other evening for a week. Some make a stocking for the chicken's shank by sewing on a piece of cloth, which is kept greased with some kind of grease which has been mixed with a little kerosene. Kerosene is a simple and easily applied cure for this trouble.—Farmers' Home Journal.

POST FOR HOG LOT.

Set a post in your hog lot and every hog will rub against it. This gave the cue for a cheap and effective louse killer. Wrap the post tightly from the ground up with quarter-inch rope, and saturate the rope with kerosene every few days. Kerosene will kill lice, and the hogs will keep on scratching against this post.—Farmers' Home Journal.

DUE TO DRINKING WATER.

The bowel trouble, which kills many chicks when they are from one to two weeks of age, may often be corrected by taking away the chicks' drinking water and giving instead, scalded milk to which a little cinnamon has been added.—Farmers' Home Journal.

London now has its Lambs' Club, which has just been opened in Jermyn street. It is not on quite the same plan as the similar society in New York.

Building blocks of glass are in common use in Silesia.

SUGAR TRUST CAUGHT AGAIN!

—Cartoon by C. R M cauley, in the New York World.

PRESIDENT WAS WARNED IN 1906 OF SUGAR FRAUDS

Receiver Earle Admits He Pleaded With Administration to Prosecute and That He Divulged Both the Weighing Frauds in New York and the Rebate Practices—Nothing in Fiction to Equal It, Says Earle—"Most Dramatic, Intense, Intricate Crime in Cunning Ever Brought Before Any Court in My Time"—I Have Details; I Imperatively Need Your Aid," He Wrote the President.

Philadelphia. — "In common with every other good citizen, I am at the service of my country," said George H. Earle, Jr., receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, when asked whether he would aid the Government in a criminal prosecution directed against the heads of the sugar trust.

Those who knew Mr. Earle keenly appreciated the irony of his remark when they recalled that he had pleaded with and petitioned President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Bonaparte in vain to institute or to permit him to institute just such criminal proceedings as are now threatened by the present Department of Justice. As long ago as November, 1906, Mr. Earle now admits, he warned President Roosevelt and his Attorney-General of the weighing frauds in New York and rebating practiced by the sugar trust, but no action was taken.

Earle's Personality.

Mr. Earle is the son of the late George H. Earle, Sr., one of the foremost lawyers of the Philadelphia bar. The son, himself a lawyer, is the executive head of five of the largest banks in the city. He has rescued many concerns from the graveyard of high finance, was too busy to be Mayor of Philadelphia, is not "against" trusts, is worth $5,000,000, but lives on one of his many salaries, and his hobbies are coins, first prints and a model farm. He was offered $100,000 for reviving the Real Estate Trust Company, and went into court and told the judge that his services were worth only $50,000, and he has not yet collected the $50,000 because the company needs the money more than I do."

While a financial genius Mr. Earle has absolutely no ambition for great wealth or political preferment and no desire for social glories. Upon his unsupported word the 55,500 depositors of the defunct Real Estate Trust Company turned over to him all that was left of $7,500,000 deposits at the time of the crash, August 28, 1906, and every stockholder in the company assigned his property to Mr. Earle without "recourse or recovery," without a scratch of a pen to safeguard the equity.

"It would be manifestly improper for me to discuss any phase of the sugar trust case at this time," said Mr. Earle, "because I am still an officer of the court in my capacity as receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company."

"Does the same apply to the Government and its agents?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so. They did not care to discuss the case two or three years ago, and I prefer not to talk about it now, for the more particular reason that we have agreed upon a settlement and I consider it hardly fair to agree to a settlement and then participate in an expose of the other party to the bargain. Then, too, I must keep in mind the fact that the court has yet to review the terms and conditions of our settlement, and I might be subjected to some criticism for commenting upon the case at this time."

Gave Warning in 1906.

"Is it true that you directed the attention of the Government to the scale frauds and rebating more than two years ago?"

"Mr. Frank L. Neall, of Peter Wright's Sons, told me about these frauds so long ago that I cannot now fix the date, but I certainly wrote to the Attorney-General about them on November 8, 1906, as the papers in the Pennsylvania Refinery case will show.

"I am not fixing responsibilities. I am not naming men who performed their duties, nor am I pointing out any one who failed to measure up to their responsibilities.

"I must not be placed in the position of discussing this case in any phase for publication. It would be discourteous to the court. What I have said I will stand by. What I would like to say is another matter. I will repeat, however, that fiction knows no story equal to the cold-blooded facts in the conspiracy which has been proved in this case, and I shall always consider myself amply repaid for my work in this matter if I get nothing more out of it than the satisfaction of having been a player in what I consider the most dramatic, intense, intricate crime in cunning ever brought before any court in my time."

That Mr. Earle put this "crime in cunning" squarely up to President Roosevelt soon after he learned of it is proved by his letter dated September 21, 1906, in which Mr. Earle, addressing the President by name, said:

"I have all the details of this conspiracy. I believe I know the individuals responsible for it.

"I represent but a body of innocent stockholders and creditors who have incidentally been crushed by an effort to plunder the whole people. You represent that people. I imperatively need your aid and co-operation. With it I feel assured that justice will be done; without it I may be myself crushed in the effort to obtain that justice for the smaller body which I represent; but with it or without it, no consideration that I have been able to give this subject has enabled me to feel that I can possibly absolve myself from the duty of going on, with you, if such good fortune awaits me; without you, I must act alone.

Documentary Evidence.

"I have not gone into the details of this matter. The details I have, and they are at your service, or that of the Attorney-General of the United States. Of course you will understand that all this I have upon information; but one of the peculiarities of this crime has been that the parties engaged in it, whether made reckless by past successes and immunities or not, have left a perfectly inconceivable amount of documentary evidence of what I believe to be their crimes.

"I am overwhelmed with the duties of this receivership. It is complicated and trying beyond words. But I trust that you will understand that I shall at any moment give up any time necessary to inform you of the conditions that I have found existing."

Earle Appealed to Moody.

President Roosevelt acknowledged the receipt of the document through his secretary's secretary. Six weeks later Mr. Earle addressed a last appeal to the then Attorney-General, William A. Moody, who now sits upon the Supreme bench of the United States. In his letter of appeal Mr. Earle gave Attorney-General Moody an outline of the essential evidence in his possession, and in closing said:

"Standing alone, is this a case that the Government of the United States can afford to ignore? Has there ever been another like it in wickedness?"

In justice to Mr. Moody, it is right to set out with particular emphasis the fact that he was then about to retire from the Roosevelt Cabinet to go upon the Supreme Court bench.

It was agreed by all parties concerned that it would be manifestly improper for him as Attorney-General to pass upon a case which he as a Justice of the highest court in the land might later have to pass upon as a Judge.

Months later Attorney-General Bonaparte, after carefully reviewing the correspondence and without calling for the more detailed evidence at hand and at his service, solemnly wrote to Mr. Earle, setting out his belief that the Knight case finally disposed of the matter under discussion. That was the end of it, so far as Mr. Bonaparte figured in the case.

Skimmed Milk Sale Illegal in New York City.

Albany, N. Y.—According to a decision of the Court of Appeals the sale of skimmed milk in New York City can be stopped.

The court sustained the lower courts in overruling a demurrer of a dairy company to an action brought by the State to recover a $5000 penalty for selling skimmed milk. The company demurred on the ground that the statute under which the action was commenced was unconstitutional.

Liquor Man Warns Trusts That Properties May Be Confiscated.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Charges that big corporations have financed anti-saloon movements are given as the reason for the warning issued to the trusts by G. C. Dempsey, of the National Liquor Dealers' Association.

Chairman Dempsey declares that prohibition laws have acted as practical confiscation of the breweries and distilleries, and says that similar legislation levelled at corporations would have practically the same effect on their properties.

Household Notes

TO WASH WINDOWS.

The easiest way to wash windows and have them clear and shiney—first take a dry cloth and wipe all the dust from the inside, then take a clean cloth, dip it in vinegar and wash the window thoroughly; then take another dry cloth and wipe dry. After it is dry polish with tissue paper.—Boston Post.

A SMALL IRONING BOARD.

Anyone who has experienced the nuisance of getting out a long ironing board to do a small piece of ironing should provide herself with a small board for just such emergencies.

Cover an ordinary bread board that has become too shabby for baking, with an old flannel blanket, folded in several thicknesses. The blanket is then sewed into a strong piece of muslin sheeting, put on smoothly.—New York Press.

THE ICE BOX.

It is not advisable to pile the food in it promiscuously. The slice of breakfast ham is often carelessly left in juxta-position with the dinner roast, which spoils the flavor of the latter. A dish of cold boiled onions is thoughtlessly set near the butter, which at once absorbs its distinctive odor without advantage to itself. Celery is laid near the cream pitcher and turnips or boiled cabbage set by the cooling custard for supper. Through such carelessness and ignorance, the loss is sometimes great. Milk, cream and butter should be kept as much as possible from all food, as they very readily absorb any flavor at hand. Meat and poultry should not rest against each other, but be arranged so that the air can circulate about them. If meat and poultry are to hang, they should be suspended with the choicest part down, that they may settle there.—New Haven Register.

PLANTS AS DECORATION.

Potted plants of flowers are much used in decorating a house for social functions. Tulips, primroses, hyacinths, narcissi when massed together or scattered through a room give a charming effect at comparatively small cost.

This cost can be further reduced if one understands the art of massing. Three plants can be made to do the work of half a dozen if, instead of standing each pot upright, two are turned on their sides and the central one is tilted slightly forward. This bring the blossoms in a solid mass and makes a fine showing.

For mantelpieces, tops of bookcases, or shelves, tilted plants are best; on tables, piano, or tabouret, do not attempt massing, but select fine individual plants, taking care to place them with regard to the background and color effect.

One large, full-flowered plant on a table looks better than a cluster of several smaller ones. Do not mix colors in decorating. This is hard to avoid in spring plants, but if one has a collection of pink hyacinths, yellow narcissi, and red tulips, at least see that they are not grouped together, and as far apart in the room as possible.

A few yards of smilax to drape, with massed pots, stood singly, add greatly to the general effect. After use on special occasions the plants can be made to last a long while if they are all stood upright in a sunny window or where they get a good light.

If the living part of the house is overheated, plants will bloom longer if they are taken at night into a temperature of not more than 60 degrees.

Never let pots go dry, but do not keep soil water-soaked. Cut off blossoms as soon as they fade.—Buffalo Courier.

RECIPES.

Rice and Cheese With Gravy.—Stir grated cheese into hot boiled rice; season, and moisten with brown gravy.

Baked Bean Soup.—Put three cups of cold baked beans in a saucepan with three pints of water, two tablespoonsful of drippings and two sliced onions. Simmer for half an hour and then strain. Add two cups of strained tomatoes. Season this with salt and pepper and thicken with flour.

Creamed Codfish.—Pick up codfish. Freshen it by pouring upon it boiling water, but do not soak it. When the fish is freshened to taste place it in a pan, sprinkle it with flour, cover it with cold milk and add a small bit of butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until soft and thick. Then season.

Boston Baked Beans.—Soak in cold water twelve hours, drain, cover with fresh water, cook slowly until tender. For one quart of beans scald the rind of three-quarters of a pound of salt pork, make cuts in the rind one-half inch apart; put beans in the pot, bury the pork in beans. Mix one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon molasses, three of sugar and one cup of boiling water. Pour this mixture over the beans, then add enough more water to cover and bake until brown on top. Bake slowly for at least three hours.

"Cambric Tea."—This is good for children. It is made of equal parts of hot milk and water, sweetened to taste.

POULTRY FOR PROFIT

How Old is Biddy?

English authorities hold that there is no certain test of age in fowls. But they admit that, in general, the spurs both of hens and cocks will distinguish a two-year-old bird.

There are exceptions, however, in which really young birds develop old-looking spurs, while really second-year birds preserve the short, rounded spurs of a cockerel.

The texture of the legs is a guide, to some extent, and so are the delicacy and freshness of the skin of the face and comb, but still an occasional hen will preserve her youthful appearance to a startling degree.

The skin of the body is a better test, as it becomes coarser and dryer-looking with age.

Formerly the wing feathers were considered an absolute test as between a pullet and a hen, even after the long practice of early breeding had made the moulting of early pullets quite common.

An Austrian authority says that a pullet will show rose-colored veins on the surface of the skin, under the wings.

There will also be long silky hairs growing there. After a year old these hairs disappear, as also do the veins, and the skin grows white and veinless.

It is more difficult to judge the age of water fowls than of other poultry, partly from the absence of spurs, partly from greater longevity, and partly because the water keeps their legs soft and fresh.

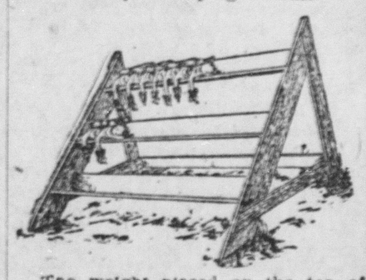
Ducks waddle more heavily as they grow older, and after two or three years they acquire a depression down the breast.

An abdominal pouch of considerable size indicates great age in geese.

Turkeys up to a year old are said to have black feet, which grow pink up to three years of age, when they gradually turn gray and dull.

Age in pigeons is often told by the color of the breast. In squabs, the flesh looks whitish as seen through the skin, but becomes more and more purplish as the bird grows older.

Poultry in Shaping Boards.



The weight placed on the top of the chicken is used to give a compact appearance. This may be an iron or brick. If chickens are hung by legs after being plucked it spoils their appearance. Plan used by Ontario Experiment Station.

It Pays to Caponize.

A capon bears the same relation to a rooster as a steer to a bull, and as bull meat is not equal to steer meat, so are roosters not equal to capons.

When cockerels become capons they cease to grow combs and wattles, do not crow and fight, grow much faster and finer flesh and bring more money than ordinary chickens.

If a cock weighs ten pounds, a capon will weigh fifteen, and bring three to four times the price, one hundred and twenty-five dollars often being paid for 100 capons.

It certainly pays to caponize surplus cockerels. A set of tools, with full instructions for using, costs $2.50, and only ordinary skill is required.

For caponizing, cockerels must be less than six weeks old and weigh a pound or more.

Favorite Geese.

A flock of well-bred Toulouse geese These are about the best geese for average farm conditions.

Incubator Chicks.

Chicks must be kept clean either with hens or in a brooder. To clean them every day is not too often. The heat from the brooder makes droppings produce foul air, as do hens when brooding chicks. Give no feed until the clutch is at least thirty-six hours old. They do not need it for the yolk absorbed just before hatching provides them until that age. Leave them in the incubator or under hens until ready to give the first feed, which should be fine gravel or sand on the bottom of the coop or brooder. They will eat quite a lot of it, and it provides the gizzard with grit to grind food.

Points About Poultry.

The yolk of the egg spoils much quicker than the white.

It must not be forgotten that food flavors the flesh as well as the egg.

If not on free range, have good yard for exercise and have this yard limed and plowed at least once a year.

A French naturalist asserts that the use of pounded garlic with the usual food has been made to completely eradicate the gapes among pheasants in Europe.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Get a 25-cent bottle and if you are not perfectly satisfied I will refund your money. —MUNYON.

FIFTY-THIRD and JEFFERSON STS., PHILADELPHIA PA.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

"We're going to live in a better neighborhood hereafter," said Mrs. Uppish, the objectionable next door woman.

"So are we!" replied Mrs. Pepprey.

"Oh, are you going to move, too?"

"No. We're going to stay here."—New York Journal.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESSLY.

Many Mysterious Aches and Pains Are Easily Cured.

Bachache, pain through the hips, dizzy spells, headaches, nervousness, bloating, etc., are troubles that commonly come with sick kidneys. Don't mistake the cause—Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women afflicted in this way.

Mrs. William Jones, R. F. D., No. 6, North East, Pa., says: "Inflammation of the bladder kept me in agony for six months. I could hardly walk from one room into the other. I had no sleep night after night; my ankles were swollen all the time. I often reeled and fell. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. My health began to mend at once. At the end of six months I was as well as ever before in my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WORKING IN A POSTOFFICE.

As I work as special delivery boy in the postoffice, I thought you would like to learn about it. My duty is to deliver special delivery letters and sort papers. Every day there are letters without proper addresses. Great care should be taken in writing addresses plainly and putting your name and address in the corner. Millions of letters go to the Dead Letter Office yearly on account of lack of plain addresses. At Christmas time there was a general rush at the postoffice. Thousands of postcards came daily, with about two hundred packages. I stuck on about $10 worth of stamps every day. The money order system is a good way of sending money, and all valuables should be sent by registered mail.—Clarence Randall, in the New York Tribune.

POSSIBLE COMPLICATION.

"Paw!"

"Well, Tommy."

"Do you believe there's people living on Mars?"

"I see no reason to doubt it."

"Well, wouldn't it be a good joke on 'em if they should find out, after we got to talking to 'em that they don't know that's the name of their planet?"—Chicago Tribune.

WON'T MIX

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix.

The human stomach stands much abuse, but it won't return good health if you give it bad food.

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health.

"A year ago I became much alarmed about my health, for I began to suffer after each meal, no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman.

"I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin.

"My home cares were very heavy, for beside a large family of my own I have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this thought nearly drove me frantic when I realized that my health was breaking down.

"I read an article in the paper about some on with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food, and acting on this suggestion, I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing.

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

MOTHER AND CHILD STABBED.

Victims Of Brutal Assault In Bed By Unknown Assassin At Coaldale.

Pottsville.—One of the most brutal crimes ever perpetrated in this county was committed sometime during the early morning hours at the home of Mrs. Kate Sperenze, at Coaldale, when she and her 7-year-old daughter were fatally stabbed and beaten and left to die while an infant child lay between them, apparently having never awakened by the noise, although its face and hands were covered with the blood of mother and sister.

Mrs. Sperenze keeps a boarding house at Coaldale, and has ten men living there. They sleep upstairs, while she and her two daughters slept on the first floor. One of the boarders was awakened by groans, and with the assistance of another boarder they broke in the door and there found the mother and daughter lying unconscious on the bed.

Both had their faces beaten into an unrecognizable condition, their skulls were fractured, while the mother had forty stab wounds on her head and body. The daughter had been stabbed about a dozen times. Not a scratch was found on the baby.

TO BUY BRADDOCK'S GRAVE.

Fayette County Citizens To Erect Monument To British General.

Uniontown.—Patriotic citizens of Fayette County, at a meeting here raised $1,250 with which to purchase several acres of mountain land in the center of which lie the remains of General Braddock, who was wounded in the battle of Braddock's Field in the French and Indian War and was carried back into the mountains seven miles east of here, where he died and was buried.

The resting place of the British general was originally marked off by an oak tree, but this was broken off by a storm in 1868. A fence now surrounds the grave. The money was subscribed to purchase the ground for fear some day the relatives of Braddock might attempt to remove the remains and erect over them a monument upon the scene of the famous battle in which the general was wounded. Fayette County will erect a monument over the spot.

General Braddock is intimately associated with this section, having tarried at Fort Cumberland on his way to Western Pennsylvania. He made a road as he went through this locality. Braddock's Stone, a marker of this time, still remains near Frostburg. A small stream near Cumberland is known as Braddock's Run.

RECLUSE JOINS CHURCH.

Rich Bachelor Who Lived In Windowless Shanty Converted.

Waynesboro.—After living the life of a recluse in a windowless shanty, by which thousands of people pass every day during the summer. Lewis Kohler, a wealthy bachelor, at his own request, was received into the Zion Lutheran Church of Waynesboro, by Rev. C. H. Rockey.

Kohler, who is 70 years old, was a resident of Pen-Mar before it became a summer resort and during the greater part of that time, his home has been in the shanty in which his only companions were five dogs.

New Teachers At State College.

State College.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania State College the following appointments were made: E. S. Moore, of the University of Chicago, to be professor of geology and mineralogy; G. E. Anderson, of the Government Mining School, in Wuchang, China, to be associate professor of mining; J. B. Hill, of Cornell University, to be instructor in botany; Robeson H. Allport, of Philipsburg, to be assistant in the mining laboratory; W. G. Ross, of Honolulu, to be assistant in agronomy; P. B. Bennetch, of Newmanstown, Pa., to be assistant in dairy husbandry; E. K. Hibshman, of Ephrata, Pa., to be field assistant in experimental agriculture.

Fire Follows Lapse Of Insurance.

Altoona.—An overheated oil stove on the back porch of Peter Fisher's home set fire to the house, which was destroyed. Insurance on the household goods had just lapsed. In rescuing furniture, Raymond Vaughn, aged 21 years, was seriously injured, when a window frame fell from the second story.

Writer Gets $1,000 Damages.

Norristown.—Mrs. Eleanor Thornton, a writer of Horsham, was awarded a verdict of $1,000 damages for injuries received on January 7, 1907, when her horse took fright at a motor car and backed the carriage over a high embankment along the Spring House and Bethlehem Turnpike. The turnpike company was made defendant because it had not provided proper guard rails.

Blown To Pieces By Tardy Shot.

Ashland.—While starting a battery at Bast Colliery, during the night, Matthew Steiner, 45 years, was caught by a delayed shot and blown to pieces. His two week's pay, which he drew early in the evening, was found intact in his pocket.

George Hoffman, of Shoemakerville, while helping to repair roads tried to jump from a road machine and landed on a rock, fracturing his left leg twice.

A PARDON FOR ACTOR GENTRY.

Shot Actress Madge Yorke In Philadelphia.

The State Board of Pardons recommended a pardon for James B. Gentry, the actor, serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Yorke, the actress.

The murder of Madge Yorke, for which James B. Gentry was sentenced to be hanged and finally sent to prison for life, was committed on the afternoon of February 17, 1895, in Philadelphia.

Madge Yorke was playing with the "Baggage Check" Company, in this city. Gentry, who was filling an engagement in Boston, had, his friends alleged, been seriously ill with the grip and was drinking heavily. He had an engagement to meet Miss Yorke in New York early in February, but through a misunderstanding he missed her at the railroad station.

He met some friends in New York who jokingly told him that Miss Yorke was receiving the attentions of another actor. From that time all trace of Gentry was lost until he rushed into the room occupied by Miss Yorke at a Walnut Street hotel and shot and killed the actress. In his hurry to escape from the hostelry Gentry fell from the fire-escape, fracturing two of his ribs. He made his way to Fairmount Park, where for two days and nights he slept and roamed through the woodland in the bitter cold. Being unable to withstand the pangs of hunger and his terrible suffering Gentry gave himself up to a park guard and was sent to a hospital. He was later tried and finally convicted of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to be hanged on April 22, 1897, but on the day preceding the date on which the sentence was to be carried out the Board of Pardons recommended that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Governor Hastings carried out the recommendation of the board. Since then repeated efforts have been made to have the actor pardoned. Gentry has always maintained that he has no recollection of the murder of Miss Yorke; that his mind was a blank until he found himself in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Disgraced Man Tries To End Life.

York. — James Meads, 75 years old, is in the York Hospital probably dying from the effects of drinking a quantity of laudanum which he took, it is said, with suicidal intent. Meads was arrested on the charge of enticing children. The old man felt disgraced and it is thought was driven to desperation.

STATE ITEMS.

The Millard Construction Company has purchased the Scofield Construction Company's old plant at Marcus Hook. The works will be refitted with machinery of the latest design. James McNicol, of Philadelphia, is said to be interested in the new concern.

While in bathing at the quarry near his home in Chester, Homer Berry, a son of former State Treasurer William H. Berry, was robbed by a thief, who rifled his clothing, securing a gold watch and some money. The Philadelphia Quartz Company is having its plant in Chester enlarged, the greatly increased business necessitating the improvement.

Virginia E. Evans, of Chester, was given $9,735 damages from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for injuries received during a collision of cars at Folsom on August 13, 1907, the verdict rendered being the largest for personal injuries recorded in the Delaware County Courts.

One thousand invitations have been sent to physicians in Lehigh, Carbon, Northampton, Bucks, Berks, Montgomery and Schuykill Counties to attend the annual assembly and outing of the Lehigh Valley Medical Society at Central Park, near Bethlehem, on August 10.

Harry Bennet, of Milton, narrowly escaped the loss of a lot of valuables and silverware when thieves entered his home and packed up the booty in sight. They were frightened off, however, and very little was taken.

While cutting bread at her home, Mrs. George Gumbough, of Gettysburg, discovered that she had severed in two the body of an eighteen-inch garter snake, which had coiled itself in the middle of the loaf and was sleeping there. The reptile had evidently crawled in after the bread was baked.

In a friendly scuffle that followed a baseball game at Boyertown at the school grounds, James Binder dislocated the left arm.

H. K. Deisher, of Kutztown, one of the largest curio and old relic collectors in Berks County, has forwarded to the State Department at Harrisburg a collection of old flax hackles, wooden forks, beehives, old stoves and flails.

After the stables of Herman Souey, of Shillington, were robbed of all the fowls, the poultry houses and pig sties were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $1,000.

James B. Gresh, of Little Oley, is the first Berks County farmer in the lower end to try raising tobacco. He has set out 13,000 plants.

The largest strawberries raised in Berks County were grown by Prof. Elias S. Wise, of Virginsville, measuring 6¼ by 7½ inches in circumference. He picked twelve and one-half bushels at one picking.

The Gentlemen's Driving Association, of Carlisle, has decided to hold its annual mid-summer matinee races on the Carlisle Fair Grounds track on Saturday afternoon, July 10. There will be four races, a county trot, county pace, a 2.30 pace and 2.20 trot combined, and a 2.20 pace and 2.17 trot combined.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"Further progress is making toward business confidence and activity and even the vexatious delay in the treatment of the tariff and the somewhat disappointing June crop statement have not served to check the improvement. Statistics of pig iron production during May furnish additional evidence of the betterment of iron and steel. A significant development is the urgency with which many buyers request prompt deliveries, especially transporting companies.

"Greater interest and larger volume of actual transactions are observable in the primary cotton goods market than for a long time past. Jobbers are the principal operators, although the market as a whole still continues to be somewhat uneven."

Bradstreet's says:

"Reports from leading industries are on the whole favorable so far as booking of future orders is concerned. Building trade reports confirm earlier predictions of a record spring construction in an enormous total far surpassing all previous monthly records ever compiled. Reports as to collections share the irregularity noted in general distributive trade, varying from slow to good in different sections. Reports from the Northwest are that merchants are discounting bills more freely.

"Business failures for the week ended June 10 in the United States were 197, against 191 last week, 253 in the like week of 1908, 161 in 1907, 170 in 1906 and 175 in 1905."

Wholesale Markets.

New York.—Flour—Receipts, 22,384; exports, 4,830; quiet, with prices about steady. Rye flour quiet. Corn meal steady. Rye, firm; No. 2 Western, 97½c. nominal f. o. b. New York. Barley, firm; feeding, 85@87c. c. i. f. New York.

Wheat—Receipts, 1,200; exports, 96,649; spot easy; No. 2 red, $1.51 sales elevator; No. 2 red, $1.51 nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.36⅞ nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, $1.35⅞ nominal f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts, 2,250; exports, 2,892; spot steady; No. 2, 86c. elevator and 82c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white, 84½c. and No. 2 yellow, 84½c. f. o. b. afloat, all nominal. Option market was without transactions, closing ⅝c. to 1c. net higher; July closed 82½c., September closed 78¾c., December closed 69½c.

Oats — Receipts, 21,350; spot quiet; mixed, 26@32 pounds, 62½c., nominal; natural white 26@32 pounds, 62@65c.; clipped white 34@42 pounds, 63½@69c.

Butter—Strong; receipts, 5,694; creamery extras, official, 26½c.; process; common to special, 16@24c.; Western factory, 20@20½c.

Eggs—Steady; Western seconds, 20@20½c.; receipts, 18,531.

Poultry—Alive, easy; chickens, broilers, 23@25c.; fowls, 15½@16c.; turkeys, 13c.; dressed lower; Western broilers, 23@28c.; fowls, 15@16c.

Philadelphia. — Wheat — Steady; contract grade, June, 148@150c.; July, 1.11@1.12.

Corn—Steady; June, 80½@81c.; July, 80½@81.

Oats—½c. higher; No. 2 white natural, 65@65½c.

Butter—Steady; extra Western creamery and nearby prints, 28c.

Eggs—Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 23c. at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 22 at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 23 at mark; do., current receipts, free cases, 21@22 at mark.

Cheese—Firm, ½c. higher; New York full creams, choice, 14c.; do., fair to good, 13@13½.

Baltimore—Wheat — The market for Western opened about steady; spot, 1.60; July, 1.18¼; August, 1.15¼. Opening prices were not maintained, Western advices being weak. Spot was nominal. At the midday call July was quoted at 1.17½@1.17¾ and August, 1.15.

Corn—Western opened dull; spot, 80c.; July, 80.

Oats—We quote: White—No. 2, 64½@65c.; No. 3, 63@64; No. 4, 61½@62. Mixed—No. 2, 62@62½; No. 3, 61@61½; No. 4, 60@60½.

Rye—We quote per bu.: No. 2 rye, Western, export, 91½@92c.; No. 2 rye, Western, uptown, 91½@92.

Hay—We quote per ton: No. 1 timothy, large bales, $16.50@17; do., small blocks, $16.50@17; No. 2 timothy, as to location, $15@15.50; No. 3 timothy, $13@14.50; choice clover mixed, $14.50@15; No. 1 clover mixed, $14@14.50; No. 2 clover mixed, $12@13.

Butter—Creamery, separator, per pound, 28c.; imitation, lb., 22@24c.; prints, ½-lb., per lb., 27@30c.; do., 1-lb., per lb., 27@30c.; blocks, 2-lb., per lb., 26@28c.; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, per lb., 16@17c.; Virginia and West Virginia, store packed, per lb., 15@16c.; Ohio, store packed, per lb., 16@17c.; nearby, rolls, per lb., 17@18c.; Ohio rolls, per lb., 17@18c.; West Virginia, rolls, per lb., 16@17c.

Eggs — Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, per doz., 21c.; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per doz., 21c.; Western firsts, per doz., 21c.; West Virginia, per doz., 21c.

Live Stock.

Chicago—Cattle — Market steady. Steers, $5.50@7.25; cows, $4@5.25; heifers, $3@6; bulls, $3.75@5.25; calves, $3@8; stockers and feeders, $3.30@5.50.

Hogs — Market 5@10c. lower. Choice heavy, $7.70@7.85; butchers' $7.65@7.80; light mixed, $7.20@7.30; choice light, $7.30@7.35; packing, $7.50@7.60; pigs, $3.25@6.90; bulk of sales, $7.35@7.55.

Sheep—Market for spring lambs steady; sheep 25@50c. lower. Sheep, $3.75@6; lambs, $4.50@8.50

"MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE," THE CLOWN OF OUR DADDIES.

At Last, There is on Sale a Book Brimful of American Humor.

Any bookseller will tell you that the constant quest of his customers is for "a book which will make me laugh." The bookman is compelled to reply that the race of American humorists has run out and comic literature is scarcer than funny plays. A wide sale is therefore predicted for the "Memoirs of Dan Rice," the Clown of Our Daddies, written by Maria Ward Brown, a book guaranteed to make you roar with laughter. The author presents to the public a volume of the great jester's most pungent jokes, comic harangues, caustic hits upon men and manners, lectures, anecdotes, sketches of adventure, original songs and poetical effusions; wise and witty, serious, satirical, and sentimental sayings of the sawdust arena of other days. These "Memoirs" also contain a series of adventures and incidents alternating from grave to gay; descriptive scenes and thrilling events; the record of half a century of a remarkable life, in the course of which the subject was brought into contact with most of the national celebrities of the day. The book abounds in anecdotes, humorous and otherwise; and it affords a clearer view of the inside mysteries of show life than any account heretofore published. Old Dan Rice, as the proprietor of the famous "One Horse Show," was more of a national character than Artemus Ward, and this volume contains the humor which made the nation laugh even while the great Civil War raged. This fascinating book of 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent postpaid to you for $1.50. Address Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard street, New York City.

The Persian gulf region holds the record for heat.

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using Allen's Foot-Ease, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet. —Mrs. Matilda Moltwert, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day.

The two battleships authorized by the last Congress will carry heavier batteries than any other warships afloat or ordered by any nation.

SORE EYES CURED.

Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed — Was Unable to Go About—All Treatments Failed—Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to try Cuticura Ointment, and after using it about one week my eyes were considerably improved and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since and I am now sixty-five years old. I shall never fail to praise Cuticura. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Va., Apr. 4, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

The recent development of bituminous mines in Monterey County is expected to rehabilitate the coal industry of California.

Latest Wall Street book, by J. Frank Howell, 34 New street, New York; timely, bright, full of anecdotes and profusely illustrated; endorsed by press and investors. Free on application.

Prizes will be offered at the coming German aeronautical exposition for a metal lighter than aluminum, but solid.

Little children are suffering every day in the year with sprains, bruises, cuts, bumps and burns. Hamlin's Wizard Oil is banishing these aches and pains every day in the year, the world over.

A horse census of England, conducted by the government, revealed an alarming lack of animals of suitable types.

Teething Children During Hot Weather Should take Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial. It cures all Stomach and Bowel Disease, Diarrhoea etc. At Druggists 25c and 50c.

In 15 years this country has imported 25,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The postal service last year used 925,000,000 yards of twine.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

Americans light 700,000,000,000 matches a year. B. N. U. 26.

Murder!

One gets it by highway men—Tens of thousands by *Bad Bowels*—No difference. Constipation and *dead* liver make the whole system sick—Everybody knows it—*CASCARETS* regulate—cure Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well—Millions use *CASCARETS*, Life Saver! 822

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

PATENTS Patent your Ideas, Register your **BOUNTIES**

Trade-Marks, Copyright your Books, Writings, Pictures, etc. How not to lose Bounty for soldiers and their relatives, who served in the civil war, 1861-5. Have secured over $5,000,000 for them. For blanks and instructions, Address, W. H. Wills, Att'y-at-Law, (Notary Public.) Wills Building, 615 Ind. Ave., Washington, D. C. Over 30 years' practice.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

For COLDS and GRIP,

Hick's CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c., at drug stores.

German soil feeds nine-tenths of her people.

THIRD OPERATION PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from inflammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and remove the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Libby's Food Products

Are Best For Your Table

Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Libby's Veal Loaf makes a delightful dish for Luncheon and you will find, ***Libby's***

Vienna Sausage
Corned Beef
Pork and Beans
Evaporated Milk

equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of ***Libby's*** in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

You can buy ***Libby's*** at all grocers.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Paxtine
TOILET ANTISEPTIC

—NOTHING LIKE IT FOR—

THE TEETH Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth-wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad teeth, bad breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES when inflamed, tired, ache and burn, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL.

LARGE SAMPLE FREE!

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

LOCALS.

Miss Sarah Miller, of near Millheim, a handsome young miss, was the guest of Miss Virgie Durst on Sunday.

Misses Nettie Bair and Helen Robb, of Bellefonte, drove to Centre Hall Sunday and spent the day with Miss Cora Brungart.

Frank A. McClintic, of Linden Hall, was a caller at this office last week, and advanced his subscription. He knows that newspapers cannot be run on wind all the time.

Tuesday Miss Rebecca Derstine, of Centre Hall, went to Chatham Run, where she will remain for the greater part of the summer with the family of her brother, Rev. M. S. Derstine.

Mrs. John S. Getchell is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brungart, and while here is getting ready for housekeeping, which she and her husband will begin shortly in Dunbarr, Fayette county.

The erection of a milk condensary at Mill Hall is assured. Work on the plant will be commenced about the first of July. Milk will be received from a large territory, including Bald Eagle and Nittany Valleys.

Miss Aida Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Musser will spend the summer at her home in Millheim. For the past two years she has been living with her aunt in Illinois, and will again return to the west in September.

The Reporter office has been supplied with bouquets during the past two weeks, by John Garis. Printers, you know, are passionately fond of flowers, and that is why John comes around so frequently with the choicest roses to be found.

Miss Flossie Geary, niece of F. P. Geary, came to Centre Hall last week from Millheim, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary. She will keep a watchful eye on little Miss Geary who is big enough to go out when accompanied by a nurse.

In the absence of their regular pitcher and another member of the nine, the local junior base ball team was defeated at Pleasant Gap last Saturday to the tune of 19 to 5. A return game is looked forward to, when, with their regular team, lost laurels will be won.

Keep in mind the local option meetings—Spring Mills, 10 a. m.; Centre Hall, 2:30 p. m.; Tusseyville, 7 p. m. Rev. Gaupp, the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will be ready to enlighten you on this most important question. Every body is invited.

James Rockey, of Altoona, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gfrerer, west of Centre Hall. Mr. Rockey is on the pension roll of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and at the age of some seventy years finds that the faithful service he gave his employers is being well repaid.

I. A. Shawver, in Millheim, proprietor of the National Hotel, holds the palm for catching the largest trout in Elk creek this season. He caught one below the falls of McMullen's mill dam that measured twenty inches and weighed three pounds. It was of the California variety.

The inside pages of this issue contain much news of a widely diversified character. One page is devoted to general telegraphic news; several columns to news of special interest to Pennsylvanians; the markets are quoted, giving the prices paid for grain, etc., in the leading centers of trade. Those who fail to read the inside pages of The Centre Reporter each week, just miss several pages of the best reading matter.

Daniel Daup is having his residence repainted. . . John Noll and assistants are repainting the large porch of the Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot residence. . . Lyman L. Smith is rushing the work on his new dwelling. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs had some papering and painting done on the interior of her dwelling. . . M. M. Coddo is having a number of minor improvements made at his home. . . A new concrete walk was laid in front of the residence of E. W. Crawford.

Harris township has the best roads of any of the townships on the South side of Centre county. The supervisors have exercised good judgment in road building, and once a road has been given a top dressing of crushed lime stone, an effort is made to keep the road in trim, and not left go to wreck by total neglect. There is enough money spent in almost every township in the county to make the roads much better than they are, provided the expenditure of the money had been more wisely directed.

Sunday some fifty guests dined at noon at the Old Fort Hotel, when turkey was served. Quite a number of the guests were from State College and Bellefonte. The Sunday previous over one hundred persons, mostly Pennsylvania State College students and friends from a distance, were served. The Old Fort hotel, you know, has a wonderful reputation for getting up elegant dinners, and consequently the hungry find their way there. Landlord Royer prefers to profit from the table rather than the bar, a fact very much to his credit.

Childrens' Day at Spring Mills.

Childrens' Day services held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Spring Mills, Sunday evening, was a complete success.

The music was excellently rendered under the direction of B. F. Kennelly, assisted instrumentally by Messrs. Calvin Meyer and Cleave Gentzel.

Superintendent Michael Shires gave an eloquent, comprehensive address on the object of the day. All the children creditably performed their parts. The boys' flag drill was neatly executed and much commented upon. In the "Flower Queen" the five young ladies, Misses Weagleys, Hassenplug, Cummings and Shunk gave an original rendition executed in faultless style.

The decorations were tasteful, artistic and attractive. Much credit is due the ladies who so successfully planned and carried out the work.

Pessimistic? No.

Sorry to say it, but the extension of the trolley line from Lewistown to Bellefonte is not within sight. If it will do any one good to think they will ride by trolley over the Seven Mountains, with a stop at Foust's for recreation, within the next decade, there will be no objections filed, but at present such a joy ride is a little more than a dream.

It is reasonable to predict that the Wabash will be built through Pennsylvania (perhaps throughout the full length of Penns Valley); the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad extended by the way of State College to Tyrone; or that the Penns Valley Oil and Manufacturing Company will pay several millions of dollars as royalties to Penns Valley farmers for spouting oil wells, before the time of the completion of a trolley line connecting Lewistown and Bellefonte.

Spring Mills

C. E. Zeigler made a business trip to Clinton county last week.

Miss Mabelle Long, a student of the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, came home for her vacation last Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Condo left for Lewisburg where she will attend commencement at Bucknell.

W. F. McClellan and J. A. Wagner took in the ball game at Millheim Saturday afternoon.

A number of people from this place attended the festival in Brush Valley Saturday evening.

W. C. Meyer and wife, A. F. Mark and Clarence Stover attended the dedication of the I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home, at Sunbury, last Thursday.

Charles Secrist, of Millheim, and lady friend, Miss Anneada Royer, of Rebersburg, were guests at the home of C. E. Zeigler on Sunday.

S. B. Condo, of Loganton, was in town Friday and purchased a fine rubber tire buggy from S. L. Condo.

Miss Katie McCool, who spent part of the summer at Rebersburg, returned home Friday.

Childrens' Day services were observed in the M. E. church Sunday evening. The service consisted of recitations and songs, and was exceedingly well rendered before a large and appreciative audience. Amid the lavish flower and plant decorations the service was very appropriate to the June time, and the young folks deserve much credit for their worthy interest and efforts.

The school board met Saturday afternoon and elected the teachers for the term of 1909-1910 from among the appplicants. The selections were as follows: Spring Mills, High School, Rev. S. H. Deitzel; Grammar, C. E. Royer; Intermediate, A. L. Duck; Primary, Miss Anneada Royer; Polk Hill, W. H. Haney; Beaver Dam, M. T. Zubler; Decker, Miss Cora Brown; Mountain, Miss Teressa Rachau; Penn Hall, Harry B. Weaver, Cross Roads, Miss Ella V. Condo; Farmers Mills, Harry Brungart; Pike, R. C. Musser; Logan, W. R Homan; Murray, S. G. Walker; Hoys, Rev. E. E. Haney.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World will be sent to Reporter subscribers at the rate of sixty-five cents per year, paid in advance. The regular subscription price is $1 00.

The rains last Thursday did more damage to cultivated fields than all the other rains for two months combined, but with all that, the timothy stalks will be stretched a foot or more.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Wm. P. Humes, et al to H. G. Strohmeier, tract of land in State College, May 29, 1909. $600.

Evans C. Yearick, et ux to Frank A. Yearick, tract of land in Gregg twp., Mar 30, 1909. $2350.

John L. Holmes, et al to J. W. Lytle, tract of land in Ferguson twp., Jan. 9, 1909. $300.

Geo. T. Tibbens, et ux to Spring twp., Poor District, tract of land in Spring twp., June 3, 1909; $3725.

Geo. R. Meek, trustee to Matilda A. Dale, house and lot in Bellefonte, May 20, 1909; $9750.

J. C. Swabb, et al to Jas. W. Swabb, tract of land in Harris twp., May 17, 1909; $1.

Thomas Foster, et al to J. B. Heberling, lot in State College, May 4, 1909; $450.

Gertrude Luper, et al to James W. Swabb, tract of land in Hains twp, Mar. 11, 1909; $1.

H. F. Stecker, et ux to W. R. McConnell, lot in State College, April 12, 1909; $1100.

J. C. Allport, et al to Matilda H. Henderson, lot in Philipsburg, Feb. 15, 1909; $7500.

Geo. L. Williams, et ux to J. W. Mayes, tract of land in Howard, May 29, 1909; $225.

W. E. Hurley, sheriff to John M. Robb, tract of land in Curtin twp., May 11, 1909; $550.

Tyrone Mining & Mfg. Co. to Isaac Harpster, tract of land in Ferguson twp., May 24, 1909; $460.

Mary A. Dinges to Louisa B. Crust, tract of land in Potter twp., May 5, 1909; $200.

Aaron W. Ulrich exr. to Peter A. Breon, tract of land in Millheim, May 29, 1909; $725.

Mary Elmira S. Motz admr. to Aaron W. Ulrich tract of land in Penn twp., June 8, 1909; $697.50.

Samuel Weber to Henry Hosterman, tract of land in Harris twp., March 27, 1909; $1350.

Sarah C. Frederick to Geo. N. Wolf, house and lot in Spring Mills, April 1, 1909; $1600.

Gertrude Leepard et al to Jas. W. Swabb, tract of land in Harris twp., March 11, 1909; $1.

George C. King admr. to J. E Reed et al, tract of land in Ferguson twp., April 28, 1903; $3147 94.

Wm. Colyer's exrs. to B D. Brisbin et al, tract of land in Potter twp., Jan. 13, 1905; $22 30.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. **Swamp-Root** corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all persons not to dump rubbish along the turnpike on Nittany Mountain. Notice will be served on the various draymen in Centre Hall, and an effort will be made to prohibit further trespassing on the premises named.

S. W. SMITH.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Peter Durst, late of Centre Hall borough, Centre county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Clement Dale, residing in Bellefonte, in said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

CLEMENT DALE, Administrator,
May 27. Bellefonte, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale the farm known as the Hoffer farm, on top of Nittany Mountain, along the Bellefonte turnpike, between Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap, containing

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES
150 ACRES ARE CLEAR.

There are erected on the farm a good frame house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings, all in reasonably good repair. Never failing spring of water convenient to house and barn.

This farm is well adapted for stock growing, there being water in almost every field on the farm. The soil produces all the staple crops grown in this latitude.

The uncleared land is well set with chestnut and other young timber, and a part of it has marketable timber on it.

For further particulars apply to

P. H. DALE,
tf. Centre Hall, Pa.

Our Friends and Customers:

WHITE GOODS in the LATEST STYLES

Embroidery for Full Skirts. Net in Cream and Ecru for Net Waists. Silks in Black and colors for dressers. Wool Goods for Coat Suits.

Also a full line of

SHOES and OXFORDS

Men's and Boys' in Tan and Black.
Ladies' & Children's " " "
Men's & Ladies' Oxfords in Ox Blood.

A full line of Tan and Black Hose to match.

Call and see.
H. F. ROSSMAN
Spring Mills - - - Penn.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY!

GREAT SALE!!!

AT THE CLOTHING HOUSE
— of —
HARRY WITTEN & CO.

This is where you save 25 to 50 per cent. on

Clothing, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings

19 Days of Genuine Bargains!

Commencing June 17th

We are overstocked and Merchandise must move regardless of cost or loss. WE NEED THE CASH.

Men's SHOES. We Can Save You Many Dollars on Men's and Young Men's SHOES Men's

Suits

Only $ 9.50, Value $12.50
Only $11.75, Value $15 and $16.50

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys Wash Suits, $1.50 Value 98c

LACE CURTAINS

Lace Curtains in fine Nottingham weave, value $3.75 for $2.75
Fine Lace Curtains in ecru and white, 3 1-2 yds. long value $3.75, for $2.75
Ecru Curtains in white, very fine, value $2, for $1.50
Fine Lace Curtains in white, value $1, for 75c
Mull Curtains with ruffled edge, value $1, for 50c

SHIRTWAISTS

Ladies' white lawn waists, trimmed in tucks and lace insertion, value $1.50, for 98c
Ladies' white batiest waists trimmed in lace and insertion, value $2.50, for $1.75
Ladies' Ecru and white net waists, value $4.50...$3.50

Suits

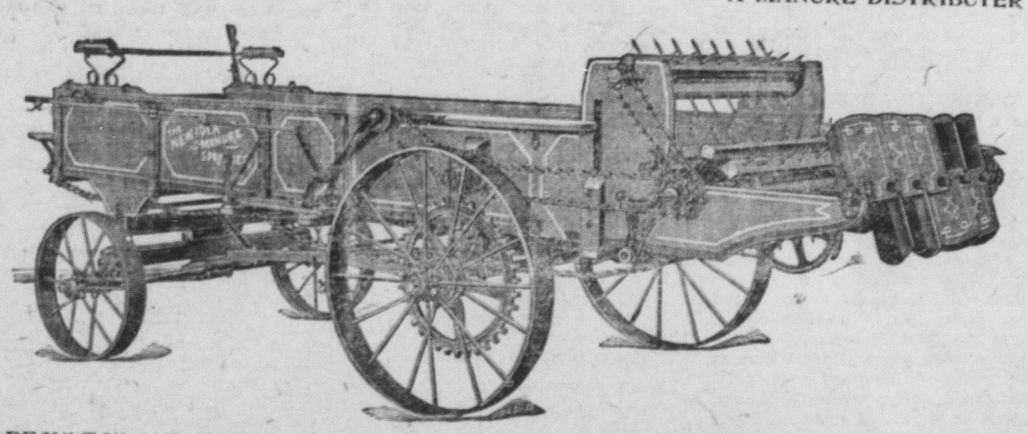
Only $13.75 for Fine Suits worth $18 to $20, in all the new shades and styles. All wool, pure worsteds, and serges, perfectly tailored, your choice, $13.75

THE REASON WHY we can sell all this new fresh seasonable merchandise so cheap is because we bought them cheap. About three weeks ago we bought 150 new spring suits, closed out all the manufacturer had, sorry we could not get any more at those prices. Now we give this opportunity to the people to let them buy all their new summer wear and save money for the "Fourth." Remember the date when this sale starts. Come right to

HARRY WITTEN & CO., Centre Hall, Pa.

...The "New Idea" Manure Spreader...

A MANURE PULVERIZER A MANURE DISTRIBUTER



"RESULTS" OUR MOTTO

IT HAS THE ABOVE PULVERIZING AND DISTRIBUTING MACHINERY TO WORK WITH

THE "NEW IDEA" IS THE BEST MANURE SPREADER BECAUSE

1st. It is lighter, it is low down, simple, substantial, time tried and built on the right principles, without a cog or clutch.

2d. It has a double cylinder pulverizing device.

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